

On package to Kingdom Reagan to confront rivals in Congress

By Susan Gray Washington Bureau

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WASHINGTON, April 23 - The Reagan administration - which announced its decision Tuesday to go ahead with the sale to Saudi Arahia of a military aircraft package is now poised for a foreign policy fight in Congress fraught with political peril. Cougressional disapproval would spell "disaster" for future American-Saudi Arabian rela-

- The decision made public earlier this month to sell the Kingdom the AWACS and to include them in the F-15 package has cemented congressional opposition, shifted the Israeli lobby into high gear and set the stage for what some observers see as the most hruising foreign policy battle in Congress in recent history.

. If there was a honeymoon between the new president and the Republican-controlled Senate, it came to an abrupt end with Tuesday's announcement that despite strong political opposition, Reagan would go ahead with both the sale of the five AWACS and the additional equipment for the F-15s. Sources dose to some of the decision makers in the administration, who strongly support the sales, seemed "generally pleased," with the

Egypt may get Hawkeye planes

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP) - The Reagan administration may sell early warning aircraft to Egypt, the State Department said Wednesday. Spokesman Dean Fischer did not say what type of aircraft is being contemplated hut other officials said it was the . Hawkeye radar plane.

The Hawkeye perform some of the same functions as the AWACS plane which the administration wants to sell to Saudi Arabia; Ill but the Hawkeye does not have the same I range and surveillance capability as the AWACS.

Egypt's Defense Minister Muhammed Abu Ghazala is in Washington on a private visit and is due to meet with Secretary of State Alexander Haig and with Defense Secretary

president's decision to go ahead with the whole package and not dislodge the five AWACS. Supporters of the sale feared that hreaking down the package would be the loghreaking down me package would be me tog-ical outcome of the strong Israeli pressure being felt by Congress, the sources said. But in order to avert a complete political

controversy this early in Reagan's term, especially in the Republican-controlled Senate which is seen as the main battleground, the administration will probably postpone, until sometime this summer, submitting the Sandi Arabian arms package for congressional action.

The timing of this formal notification now seems tied to two events — the progress of President Reagan's economic package through Congress and the Israeli national elections scheduled for June 30.

A delay in the formal submission of the proposal to Congress is also needed, sources admit, to give the State Department and the Pentagon time to map out a campaign to counter the oppositon to the sale.

This campaign will involve extensive con-sulting here with memhers of Congress and with the Saudi: Arabian leaders.

A key figure in those discussions will be Robert Neumann, who got the formal nod Monday to be the new U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arahia, only one day before the White House announced its decision to go ahead with the sale of the F-15 equipment and the AWACS.

Sources told Arab News that the administration - which now concedes that it failed to accurately gauge congressional sentiment on the AWACS sale before making public the National Security Council's April 1 recom-mendation to go ahead with the sale — first intended to submit its plan April 27 when the lawmakers return from a two-week easter recess.

The man who must guide the package through the Senate, if it stands any chance of passage, is Senate majority leader Howard H. Baker, (Republican of Tennessee). Baker, along with eight other Senators just completed a trip to Saudi Arahia and other Mideast countries. A spokesman for Baker's office Tuesday denied a report published earlier which quoted the Senator as having told Haig that the arms sales package should be



SCARED: America's first lady Nancy Reagan riding a bicycle built for two with her son Ron on the driveway at the White House Wednes-day, got scared when Ron tried to ride with hands off the bicycle. But the two eventually arrived safely and no none was hort.

Bush resorts to basement entry Threats to big two persist, Mrs. Bush says

NORTHAMPTON, Massachusetts, April 23 (Agencies).— Threats to the lives of U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush have increased "tremend-ously" since Reagan was wounded by a gunFOUR OF THE LAST EIGHT

Savine U. Toomhs, 31, of New Jersey was arrested at her home Wednesday on an Arizona warrant charging her with mailing a letter to the secret service office in Phoenix threatening the president. Ms. Toomhs said life but m

again he attacked June 3, 1981, and will he

killed." She said she mailed similar letters to

other government offices in Arizona and Lit-

The judge who set her hond noted an application had been filed by Arizona to per-

form psychiatric examinations on Ms.

Toomhs, who has been in and out of mental

Thomas E. Gibson, 39, a painter and

roofer from Virginia was being held at the Albemarie-Charlottesville facility for allegedly threatening the president. Gibson

was arrested last week after he allegedly tele-

phoned the secret service office in Richmond,

Virginia, and threatened to shoot the presi-

institutions for the past seven years.

tle Rock, Arkansas.

French election fever mounts

· PARIS, April 23 (Agencies) — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing facing an increasingly tough fight to retain presidentship in the French elections, Thursday compared himself with U.S. President Fanklin Roosevelt, who stayed in power for 12 years.

The president's remarks reflect the sudden fear in his camp that the threat from the three other main contenders is growing. Giscard said in a campaign broadcast that he likened himself to Roosevelt, who he said remained a symbol of hope. The president has acknowledged that as incumbent, he could suffer rejection by voters disappointed with his seven years in office.

For most of the campaign, all the sign were that Giscard and his main opponent, Socialist Francois Mitterrand, would dominate Sunday's first round and face each other in a run-off poll May 10.

But there have been recent indications of strengthened support for the other two hig candidates - neo-Gaullist Jacques Chirac and Communist leader Georges Marchais.

The president's men mounted a sustained attack on Chirac's program and on his alleged authoritarianism. In the Socialist camp, where Mitterrand strategists are acutely aware of their candidate's need to attract votes from hoth extreme left and the center, the prevailing theme this week has been "vote usefully on the first round if you want a

Socialist in power." Chirac made a hlunt appeal Wednesday to French opinion to vote for him lest the next government come under Communist influ-

Marchais clearly knows he is not going to win. But his worries are elsewhere. For the 60-year-old leader real power lies in his capacity to torpedo Mitterrand and any chance of the French left returning to government after a 23-year absence.

Latest opinion polls give Giscard a narrow lead over Mitterrand. The polls, the last permitted hy law before the first round ballot, give the president 27 per cent, Mitterrand 23.5 per cent and 17 per cent each to neo-Gaullist Jacoues Chirac and Communist Georges Marchais. "predictions" in the letter that "Reagan will

Caspar Weinberger.

(Continued on back page)

Gunmen rob U.S. bank of \$2.5m ITUCSON, Arizona, April 23 (AP) - In

what may be the largest cash hank rohbery in the U.S. history, four gunmen stole an estimated \$ 2.5 million Wednesday from a branch of the First National Bank of Arizona. according to sources close to the investigation. Bank officials declined to say how much was taken.

But sources close to the investigation, who asked not to be identified, said the four gunmen involved in the robhery took an estimated \$ 2.5 million in cash in cleaning out the bank's vault. They said the figure was approximate, pending a final audit.

No shots were fired in the early-morning robbery, during which two employees were held by the gunmen, then released unharmed, authorities said. Police and FB1 investigators said they would not know how much was stolen until completion of an action which they said could take several days. An FBl agent said "a hell of a lot" of money was taken.

Chuck Hemann, first national spokesman in Phoenix, said the hank is forbidden to reveal the amount of money taken in holdups under a rule adopted by the Arizona bankers association. He would neither confirm nor deny the amount.

The largest previous theft of cash from a bank in the U.S. history occurred when a stickup team took \$ 2,258,010 from an

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armored truck in New York. The First National branch reportedly was used as a central point to store receipts overnight from most of the First National's hranches in Tuscon, though Hemann refused any comment.

The bankers association offered a \$ 5,000 reward for information leading to arrest and indictment of the robbers. Police spokesman Mike Walsh said the gunmen, who wore masks, used a vehicle "crudely painted" to resemble a telephone company repair vehicle.

Abont 6:40 a.m. local time, earlier than normal, Charles Virgil, 30, the bank's janitor, arrived and waited in his truck in the parking lot for manager Bud Granger to arrive. Virgil said about 7 a.m., a van pulled up next to him.

"The next thing I know these two guys snatched me out of my truck still pointing the guns at my head and threw me into their van," Virgil told the Arizona Daily Star. He said they tied and gagged him and waited for Granger.

When Granger arrived about 7:30 a.m., Virgil said, three gunmen grabhed him, then took hoth employees into the hank and ordered granger to open the safe. The gun-men reportedly told Granger that others in the gang were with his wife and she would be killed if he didn't do as they said.

man outside a Washington hotel last month Bush's wife, Barbara, has said.

At a news conference following a speech at Smith College, Mrs. Bush said "more phone calls and more letters" threatening both men have been received. Security measures have been tightened, Mrs. Bush said, and she predicted the U.S. president "will take less risks" and "will no longer wander around and shake hands at airports."

As part of the increased security, Bush is "no longer going in front doors" but is using hasement entrances, she said. Mrs. Bush said she did not think the president or vice president should wear bullet-proof vests. "They weigh a ton," she said. "It's a tremendous thing to ask someone to wear."

Meanwhile, a New Jersey woman with a history of mental illness and a Virginia



arrested on charges of threatening Reagan in separate incidents.

Research shows bacon, ham carry cancer

LONDON, April 23 (AFP) — The British government is to investigate an American claim that bacon, the backbone of the traditional English breakfast, as well as ham and other cured meat, could be a sonrce of cancer, it was disclosed here Thursday.

The claim has been made by the professor of nutritional pathology at Massachussetts. Insitute of Technology, Paul Nawberne, following a program of research. Nitrites, used in the processing of the cured meats, are said

ment in Britain rose again this month, affect-

ing 2,517,958 persons, or 10.4 per cent of the

workforce, according to department of emp-

loyment figures announced Thursday. The.

rise came despite signs that the worst recess-

gionsince the 1930s might he hottoming out.

be nearing its end.

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The seasonally-adjusted April figure,

to be the cancerous agent. The British government's top toxicologist, Dr. Frank Fairweather, will soon fly to the United States to examine the research data, fncluding a microscopic examination of 50,000 slides of cell samples which Professor

Newherne found to be cancerous. He will then report to the British committee on toxicity and the European community's scientific committee for foods.

Dr. Fairweather told the British medical Dismal record. says Labor

cators that economic activity was beginning

to move again, suggesting the trough of the

recession had been reached, made the Lon-

signs of recovery. Their main organization,

the Confederation of British Industry, fore-

But industrialists have been sceptical about

don Stock Market buoyant last week.

weekly, "Puse'' that Professor Newberne's research is of "crucial interest" because it could be the "death knell" for hacon and other cored meats. Apart from niofies there is nothing clse

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dent, the secret service said.

which will cure and keep the color of the meat, and the risk of nitrite if not used is botulism" he said.

Britain imports some 42 per cent of its hacon needs from Denmark. Another 17 per cent comes mainly from the Netherlands, Ireland and Poland.

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loyed would reach 3 million by the end of

The Labor opposition Party's employment spokesman, Eric Varley, said the latest fig-

uses were an indelible stain on the Conserva-

tive government, Len Murray, general sec-

retary of the Trades Union Congress.

described them as "another dismal and

time in 17 years that the JNR had not held its

The joint action by the 260,000-member

National Railway Workers' Union (Kokuro)

and the 40,000-member Motive Power

Union (Doro) was averted about 3 a.m.

Representatives agreed to accept an aver-

age monthly increase of 14,248 yen (\$67), or

depressing post-war record."

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Sabah begins Soviet visit

MOSCOW, April 23 (R) Kuwait's Foreign Minister, Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sahah, Thursday hegan a two-day visit to the Soviet Unionin which he was expected to hold talks on Gulf problems and bilateral relation.

Arah diplomatic sources said Sheikh Sabah's visit was in response to an invitation extended hy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko who was at Moscow Airport Thursday to greet his guest.

Soviet press coverage of Sheikh Sabah's visit in the past few days has suggested the Soviet Union would like to reach a trade agreement with Kuwait, the only Gulf state with diplomatic relations with Moscow. Bnt Arah diplomatic sources considered it unlikely that any real progress would be made toward reaching such an agreement and said the talks would be devoted mainly to issues in the Gulf region, and hilateral relations.

Before leaving for Moscow, Sheikh Sabah however, denied he was making the trip in relation to the Gulf Cooperation Council. But the Gulf states were favorable to the visit. he added. Along with other Gulf states, Kuwait opposes U.S. proposals for a Rapid Deployment Force, and the Soviet proposals for the neutralization of the Gulf, Red Sea and Indian Ocean areas. Talks hetween Soviet officials, and the Kuwaiti minister will prohably also focus on the Palestinian problem, the Lebanese situation and the role of the Soviet Union in Afghanistan.

Unborn child

operated on

BOSTON, Massachusetts, April 23 (AP) - Doctors using a bollow needle and "sound-X-rays" drew off excess spinal fluid from the hrain cavity of a 25-week-old fetus in what was believed to be the first brain surgery on a child before birth, a medical journal reported Thursday.

The 20-minute operation was performed six times at Brigham Young Women's Hospital in Boston over nine weeks to draw off more than a quart of fluid after ultrasonograms - sound X-rays - showed the unborn child had early signs of neonatal bydrocephalus, too much fluid that can compress and damage to brain.

The condition is a failry common birth defect, occurring in about two of every 1,000 babies. Dr. Frederic Frigoletti, the hospital's chief of materoal-fetal medicine, said techniques in the operation were "borrowed from other forms of prenatal surgery," such as blood transfusions within the womh.

He performed the surgery with Dr. Jason Birnholz, director of obstetrical ultrasound at Brigham.

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Call Jeddah Telephone 6533643 Mr. Mahmoud Abu Bakr.

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east Thursday that the number of unempexcluding school leavers, was 2,446,100 job-JAL strike disrupts flights; railmen TOKYO, April 23 (R) – Flight crews of strike hy flight crews caused the cancellation Japan Airlines (JAL) went on strike Thurs-

day for 24 hours, but Japan's annual spring spekesman said. pay campaign - the "shunto" - appeared to Union members have threatened to con-The 'sbunto' passed its peak Wednesday when a two-day strike by public sector work-

held Thursday night. ers led by leftist railway unions was averted Union members of the Japanese National by an eleventh-hour offer by government mediators. Other wage disputes were being

Unemployment in U.K. crosses

hour strike Thursday morning. It was the first of 45 domestic and five international flights and affected about 3,000 passengers, a JAL

tinue the strike Friday but the spokesman said negotiations with management would he

Railways (JNR), the country's largest transport network, cancelled a nationwide 48-

fought on scattered and smaller scales. The Shooting by striking coal mine workers injures four

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP) - A group of striking union miners and independent coal truckers opened fire on each other Wednesdny in Eastern Kentucky and four men were shot and wounded, authorities said. All were reported hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

the United States' 160,000 united mine workers came as a coavoy of 10 coal trucks headed for a non-union mine that pickets have been trying to close in Belfry, Kentucky. Truckers and pickets accused each other of starting the gun hattle on a highway. State

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riol guns, said the injured men were taken to a hospital in South Williamson, Kentucky, It was the latest in a seties of violent inci-

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dents in Eastern Kentucky, where a number of non-union truckers and coal companies have continued to operate despite picketing.

troopers, who converged on the scene with The shootout on the 27th day of a strike by

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January 1982 session. The bouse should

publish the first annual book comprising the

research submitted by member centers at its

The participants recommended the speedy

completion of the Gulf and Arabian Penin-

sula Historical Atlas which will neglect no

Regarding Arab and foreign relations, the

delegates recommended that the general sec-

retariat prepare a list of local, regional and

international conferences which will deal

with area and distribute it to the centers and

bodies. Reports submitted to the various con-

ferences by the centers' representatives also

The delegates also stressed the importance

of establishing close relations with govern-

ment and non-governmental bodies con-

cerned with fostering cooperation among the

countries of the area, such as development

funds, research centers, and United Nations

regional bureaus and specialized agencies.

Ties should also be strengthened with the

International Documents Council to benefit

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By a Staff Writer JEDDAH, April 23 - The introduction of two new bus routes in south Jeddah

From Saturday 25 April, 1981, the new route 12 will link downtown Jeddah to the Industrial Estate via Makkah Road and Al Jeddah with the Quarantina District via Ali Al Hamrani Street.

pany to serve every area of Jeddah. a spokesman said.

5.30 a.m. and operate every 15 minutes until midnight.

From Bab Makkah route 12 will operate on Makkab Road up to Al Iskan Road (beyond University Road). These buses turn south passing Madian Fahd and the Quarantina Hospital to their terminus at the Industrial Estate. On returning to Bab Makkah buses make a circuit of the downtown area on King Abdul Aziz Street, passing the Queen's Building, Bab Sbarif and the Public Hospital.

the downtown area and then goes south down King Faisal Street through Al Hindawiyah. Then past the Sudanese Embassy and Dar El Shifa Hospital to Ali Al Hamrani Street, and terminates in the **Ouarantina District.**

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Faisal and Information Minister Dr. Mubammad Abdo Yamani were present at the ceremony.

In Jeddah, the science faculty of King Abdul Aziz University will hold a special ceremony May 26 to honor its graduates since the day the faculty was founded,

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King Khaled meets delegates Scientists discuss Gulf studies publishing bouse. Publishing House prepare a comprehensive At the end of their meetings, the participworking paper on the Gulf and Arabian ants pointed to the necessity of consolidating Peninsula Encyclopedia containing all the details. The paper would be submitted to the

RIYADH, April 23 (SPA) - King Khaled Wednesday received the delegates attending the fifth seminar of Institutions Concerned with Studies of the Gulf and Arabian Peninsula. They were introduced to the King by Sheikh Abdul Malek ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, secretary general of King Abdul Aziz

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Saudi Telephone reaffirms safety By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, April 23 - Saudi Telephone, the operating arm of the Ministry of Posts, Telephones, and Telegraphs, has undertaken an extensive safety program among its workers, a press statement reported Thursday.

The company's safety department, headed by Sulaiman Busaily, offeres advice to emplovees, safely training courses and seminars and various information materials, including regular posters and brochures. A comprehensive driver training program is aimed at reducing the putential for traffic accidents among employees, the statement added.

The safe performance of an employee's duties, including all work procedures as well as driving, is of the utmost importance to Saudi Telephune, a spukesman said. As a part of its program, and to keep in step with maffic safery week, Saudi Telephone issued a book entitled "Defensive Driving" to all drivers of the companies vehicles, the statment reported. Contents of the book include a description of the concept of defensive driving, average stopping distances, maintenance responsibilities, safety for passengers, the use of safety betts and other pertinent informalinks between institutions concerned with Gulf and Arabian Peninsula studies. They recommended, among other things, that the institutions exchange bibliographies and data on what their respective libraries hold. That would be a first step towards preparing a complete bibliographical guide.

The centers and bodies also should exchange maps and aerial surveys about each of the countries of the area to prepare a unified cartographic guide, the delegates recommended. The same should apply to demographic, oil and socio-economic data as a preliminary step for publishing an annual unified book of statistics.

Participants decided to consolidate the Yemen Research Center by giving it all possible expertise, while the seminar's general secretariat would print some of its publications. As of next year, the word "session" will he used instead of "seminar," the delegates also decided for their annual meetings. A seminar on libraries will take place in Basra, Iraq, in January 1982. A documents, manuscripts and publications exhibition will he held in conjunction with the seminar. The general secretariar also will participate in the annual Book Exhibition by having a pavilion in its name

Delegates underlined the importance of devoting interest to present, day documents and preserving them. They will urge the countries concerned to issue the necessary laws for safeguarding the manuscripts. They also agreed to assist Basra University's Arahian Gulf Studies Center in preparing its unified Who's Who of contemporary scien-

tists. They recommended that King Abdol Aziz UAE to hold parachuting contest

DUBAI, April 23 (WAM) - The UAE Ministry of Defense launched a comprehensive plan in preparation for the International Military Sports Council (CISM) parachuting championships being held in Dubai from Oct. 14-24.

The plan and other details about the championship, the first to be beld outside the Western world, were made public Wednesday at a press conference hy Lt. Col. Sheikh Muhammad Obeid Al Makloum, chief of the Ministry of Defense supreme sports committce.

As an active member of CISM, the UAE has accepted the offer to host the 13th championships in three different events, said

Sheikh Muhammad. He added that 13 countries have already confirmed their participation. They arc: Syria, Algeria, Austria, China, USA, Finland, Greece, Italy, Panama, Switzerland, Thailand and Venezuela,

Others who are expected to participate are: West Germany, Saudi Arabia, Belgium, Brazil, Denmark, Ecuador, France, Jordan, and Pcru. Those invited to attend the bistoric meet as observers are: Oater, Haiti and Upper Volta.

The UAE parachuters participated in the 198(t CISM championship in Santiago, Chile, and did exceptionally well, finishing second hehind the USA in the four-man relative work event.

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.RIYADH, April 23 (SPA) - Riyadh Deputy Governor Prince Sattam Wednesday attended the annual ceremony of Manaret Al-Riyadh Schools, which included exhibi-tions of Islamic education, social subjects, Arabic and English languages and science.

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fort. We offer our salutations to the traffic officials, media men and others who contributed their efforts in educating the public during Traffic Weekl

By Abdul Rahman AI Bilad The idea of traffic week bas shown good

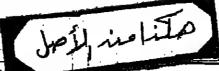
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Prince Naif reminded us that the real aim of the traffic week is to educate the public on the meticulous observance of the traffic rules and regulations, and not to award them penalties. I don't think there can be any better expression about the qualities which the traffic official is expected to

possess and demonstrate during the The traffic official is a good friend of the driver, and we always find him ready to serve us in times of need. As citizens, therefore, it becomes our duty to appreci-







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FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1981

Begin meets Haddad

Israel mounts fresh attack on S. Lebanon

BEIRUT, April 23 (Agencies) - Tank and artillery fire erupted for the second consecutive day around the besieged eastern town of Zable Thursday and a fresh Israeli military operation was reported in South Lebanon, security sources said.

Israeli gunboats :shelled the Southern port of Tyre during Wednesday night and blew up a yacht in the harbor, cyewitnesses reported. But a fragile ceasefire in Beirut appeared to be holding after Wednesday's savage rocket and artillery exchanges. Security sources in Zahle said there had been heavy shelling around the rightist-held market town during the.. night as Phalangalist men fought troops from the all-Syrian Arab Deterrent Force (ADF),

Several people were wounded in a new bout of shelling in the morning, the sources added. Zahle bore the hrunt of fierce fighting which hroke out at the start of the month between the ADF and the Phalangalists.

The Israeli raid on Tyre was the latest in a series of strikes against South Lebanon during the past three weeks of rising violence. Palestinian sources said the Israeli gunboats had bombarded the town, for about 30 minutes. Several buildings, including the post office, were damaged.

Palestinian and Lehanese Nationalist forces in the town returned fire as Israeli aircraft and helicopters flew overhead, dropping flares.

At least 60 persons have been killed and about 170 wounded throughout Lehanon since Sunday when Sidon was shelled by Israeh-backed right-wing militiamen according to hospital sources.

Israeli planes flew over the capital again Thursday drawing anti-aircraft fire. Two mortar shells landed close to Beirut international airport early Thursday and the airport was effectively closed. It was the fourth day that shells had landed near the main terminal building.

But despite small violations, a ceasefire arranged after intensive battles in Beirut Wednesday night remained in force. President Elias Sarkis had talks Thursday with Foreign Minister Fuad Butros about diplomatic moves to find a political solution to the crisis.

In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Menahem Begin met Thursday with Lebanese Christian militia leader Maj. Saad Haddad and said the militia forces would avoid hitting civilians and U.N. peacekeeping forces in southern Lebanon.

The agreement came after several civilians were killed and many more wounded in militia shelling of Telanon during the past few weeks. In March the Israeli-backed militia had killed three Nigerian soldiers of U.N. Interim Forces in Lebanon (UNIFIL) sand-wiched between warring rightist and Palestinian factions.

"It was agreed between us that there will not be any clashes with the U.N. peacekeep-ing force, UNIFIL," Begin said. Haddad met with Begin and Israel Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan in Tel Aviv after being released from an Israeli hospital where he had been treated for injuries after a mine explosion.

John Tower predicts 'Senate will approve Pakistan aid'

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP) - The Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has predicted the Senate will approve a five-year package of economic and military aid for Pakistan. "I think we could carry a Pakistan assistance package in the Senate," Senator John Tower, Republican-Texas, said after a meeting with Pakistani Foreign Minister Aga Shahi,

"I think among Republicans it will get a good response and among some Democrats. The house is another question, but I think there is probably a substantive major-ity for it in the house." Tower said Wednesday the package, reportedly calling for about \$500 million a year, was "heavily weighted" in favor of military assistance.

Shahi met for about 30 minutes with Tower and three other members of the committee - Senators John Warner,

Republican- Virginia, Strom 1 Thurmondon, Republican-South Carolina, and Jeremiah Denton, Republican-Alahama, Shahi described the package as "economic aid and arms sales, not arms aid."

The foreign minister, who completed two days of talks with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Tuesday, said he expects another round of talks to take place soon in Islamabad, He said he and Haig would not necessarily meet in person again, but talks would be conducted "at an appropriate level.'

The administration of President Ronald Reagan wants to strengthen Pakistan because of 85.000 Soviet troops across the border in Afghanistan. India, which borders Pakistan, has strongly opposed proposals for increased U.S. aid to Pakistan.

On Azores base Klibi gets Portuguese assurance

LISBON, April 23 (R) - The secretarygeneral of the Arab League has left Lishon Wednesday with assurances from the Porvernment that the Azores would

day night, said he had assured Arah leaders that the U.S. Lajes airbase In Azores would not be used to support Israel again.

UNITED NATIONS, (AP) - Ali Sunni Muntasser, Lihyan ambassador to Cuha, was Wednesday elected chairman of the U.N. advisory committee on the international year of a disabled persons 1981.

"unjustified" a Turkish protest over a recent anti

However, the diplomat conceded he had given journalists "bad information" abont an increase in the number of Soviet troops in Afghanistan. The official, quoting a State Department spokesman, said the reports of an additional 20,000-to-22,000 troops there were "untrue," and that U.S. intelligence

estimates say Russian troop strength in Afghanistan remains at 85,000, with another 30,000 just across the border in the Soviet Defending his report on Kandahar, the dip-

lomat said he interpreted the State Department version as objecting to those few "sensational" news accounts that the city had "fallen" to the fighters, falsely indicating it had been captured in some big battle.

Reports from other diplomatic and Afghan sources have also said that the fighters have controlled Kandahar for some thne, and that there has been intense fighting for weeks with Sovlet jets, belicopters and artillery pounding

The visit would coincide with the twelfth anniversary of the Sudanese revolution, commemorated May 25,

ATHENS, (AP) - A nearly 3,000-year-old tomh containing valuable gold objects and a fine piece of ancient fabric has been discovered on the Island of Evia, the Greek istry said



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TEHRAN, April 23 (AFP) - An Iranian trade delegation left Wednesday for Moscow on a trip which points up Iran's pragmatic "business as usual" relationship with the Soviet Union.

Only four days ago the deputy speaker of the Iranian Majlis (parliament), Ali Akbar Parvaresh, accused Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev of having approved an American plot to topple the Islamic republic. The claim drew an immediate, angry denial from the Soviet emhassy here. It was not the first such exchange. But although Iranian newspapers and political figures take swipes at the Soviet Unioo almost daily, business continues.

2,000 French technicians return to Iraq

PARIS, April 23 (AP) - About 2,000 French technicians have returned to Iraq after being evacuated from that country seven months ago at the outhreak of the Iran-Iraq war, the foreign ministry has announced.

Before the war hegan Sept. 22, 1980, there were an estimated 4,600 French in Iraq, including technicians and their families. Many of them worked at the Iraqi nuclear center on the outskirts of Baghdad. All but about a dozen volunteers were pulledout when two Phantom jets with Iranian markings bombed the facility Sept. 30. There were reports the Israelis launched the raid because they feared the Iraqis were developing nuclear weapons

Tamir's bid to return to Likud rejected

TEL AVIV, April 23(R) - The first signs of a struggle for a successor to Prime Minister Menahem Begin as leader of the ruling Likud Party surfaced Tuesday with Israel's general

former Minister of Justice Shmuel Tamir, to rejoin the party he left more than five years ago. His hid was supported hy Begin, who has announced that he will resign when he reaches 70 in two years.

Public opinion polls have predicted improved chances for the Likud Party con-. tinuing in power, and Begin had publicly hinted that Shmuel Tamir could be one of a number of possible contenders for the party leadership. Political commentators said that it was this which prompted three other candi-dates for the post — Housing Minister David Levi, Foreign minister Yltzhak Shamir and Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, to veto Tamir's return to the party. Tamir left the Likud to join the Democra-

tic Movement for Change (DMC) which has now dishanded,



Western diplomat says Fighters control Kandahar most of the time presence of Soviet troops in the capital. the city almost daily in support of Afghan

NEW DELHI, April 23 (AP) - Heavy fighting continues in the Afghan provincial capital of Kandahar, with anti-Soviet fighters holding sway there most of the time, a Western diplomat has said here.

DEVASTATED: Fierce rocket and artillery barrages between wounded several people in west Beirut, destroyed several homes especially those living near the Green Line dividing the city.

There are lots of battles at Kandahar," about 450 kilometers southwest of Kahul, "and the fighters are in control of the city most of the time, most of the days," said the diplomat Wednesday. He was reacting to a radio report hy the U.S. International Communications Agency in Washington saying that "press stories reporting that Kandahar has failen to the Mujaheddin (fighters) are unfounded."

The diplomat, who was one source of the earlier press reports about Kandahar and who, under the rules of diplomatic briefings for journalists, cannot be identified hy name or nationality, maintained his information about Kandahar was accurate. He also stood by his report of Afghan military units leaving Kabul for the countryside and the increased

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ATHENS, (AP) - Greece rejected as

Turkish demonstration by Amenians in

Union.

not be used against the Arahs in any new Middle East conflict.

Tunisia's Chedli Klibi said on arrival here last Monday that he hoped Portugal would not allow the United States to use its bases in the mid-Atlantic Archipelago as it did when it airlifted arms to Israel during the October war in 1973.

Portuguese Foreign Minister Andre Goncalves Pereira, in a television interview Tues-

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"The possibility of a new Arab-Israeli war is the least likely scenario for the Middle East, but other areas of potential conflict do "There is no likelihood exist," he said. that Lajes will be used to support Israel and I told this to the Arab leaders I spoke with."

The new Lisbon government has mounted a diplomatic offensive to win friends in the A rah world since it came to power last January.

Athens, reliable sources close to the foreign ministry said.

BONN, (R) - A leading memher of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party (SPD) said West Germany should review its aid to Turkey unless the country's rulers showed signs of restoring democracy. KHARTOUM, (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Is to visit Sudan next month, the Sudan's new

NEW DELHI, (AFP) - India and Syria

are to cooperate in the fields of education. science, art, the mass media and youth, under a cultural exchange program signed here Thursday,

PARIS, (R) - A court has blocked 80 tonnes of Iranian nranium stockpiled in France pending settlement of Iranian debts to a subsidiary of the French Atomie Energy

evewitnesses said, but there was no immed ate report of casualties.

troops attempting to oust the fighters.

The Western diplomat also stood by his information about Afghan troops heing transferred from Kahul to the countryside

and the increased presence of Soviet troops in

the capital. The State Department spokes-

man said this had been "erroneously inter-

preted in press reports as a Soviet takeover of the city," "It is a matter of nuances," the diplomat said. "I don't see that as a denial."

According to the State Department spokesman, "what appears to have actually

happened was a convergence of things,"

including the departure of the Afghan troops,

the arrival in the capital of a Soviet politburo

member and the beefing up of Soviet security

to protect the visiting dignitary.

Thursday, eyewitnesses said.

Iran fires tear-gas

on Armenian crowd

TEHRAN, April 23 (R) - Police nred into the air and lobbed tear-gas grenades to

disperse a crowd of about 5,000 Armenians

besieging the Turkish emhassy in Tehran

They reported a small group of Armenians climbed into the embassy compound but

were quickly evicted by Revolutionary Guards armed with Machineguns and auto-

matic rifles. Some of the demonstrators threw

stones as the 50-strong force of police, the

rightist militamen and Syrian peacekeeping forces have killed and and ambulances. Many residents had to leave their residences,

The Armenians, who form a prominent minority in Iran, were demonstrating to mark 1915 massacre of Armenians in eastern Tur-

Smoke drifted over the Turkish embassy, close by the former British mission in central Tehran, as the demonstrators burnd newspapers and curtains apparently to comiteract

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Africans for sanctions West hopes to avoid vetoes on Namibia UNITED NATIONS, April 23 (Agencics)

- Black African states Thursday were completing draft Security Council resolutions to impose new sanctions on South Africa, while Western natioos hoped for a compromise which would avoid the use of their vetoes. The draft included embargoes on economic and diplomatic relations with South Africa for failing to implement a 1978 independence plan for Namibia (Southwest Africa).

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The United States, Britain and France, which each have the right of veto in the Security Council, oppose sanctions. One foreign minister attending the Namibia debate said privately that only a positive outcome from current London talks among the five Western authors of the plan - the United States, Britain, France, Canada and West Germany would dissuade the Africans from a final vote.

The talks, due to end Thursday, are designed to revive the plan, which calls for U.N.-supervised elections in Namibia. South Africa has opposed the plan on the grounds that the United Nadons is biased in favor of the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), whose guerrillas are waging a busb-war against South African rule from bases in Angola.

The director-general of South Africa's Foreign Ministry, Brand Fourie, focussed on the bias charge when be addressed the council Wednesday. While warning that his country would not take sanctions lying down, he said South Africa bad responded positively to approaches for further discussion "since it believes in continuing dialogue rather than sterile confrontation."

He said that was the best way to achieve independence for Namibia, Most African delegates, who abandoned a move to deny

the floor to the South African representative, walked out of the chamber when he began his statement.

Delegates from the United States, Britain and France were working hard behind the scenes, hoping to prevent confrontation on the sanctions issue. Diplomatic sources said they argued that vetoes could only give comfort to South Africa. A leading French diplomat said Wednesday night it was too soon to tell what the African response would be. With many foreign ministers taking part, the council debate could continue for several

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration strongly suggested Wednesday it will veto any United Nations attempt to resolve the impasse over Namibia by imposing economic sanctions against South Africa.

"We cannot accept that the imposition of sanctions against South Africa would advance Namibian independence," State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said in Washington. Fischer said the American attitude in the Security Council will depend on the content of the resolutions before it.

But he noted that a number of resolutions are under consideration, each of which contemplates the application of sanctions. "This is a confrontational approach which we would strongly oppose." Fischer said. "We are committed to constructive efforts to find a negotiated solution which would lead to early independence for Namibia."

The American posicion is based on the premise that the independence of Namibia can only be obtained through a process which bas both the involvement and the cooperation of South Africa. Officials also have said the United States is one of the few countries which is in a position to influence South Africa.



PUILED TO SAFETY: John Lofus (left in water), a 17-year-old Woodstock boy scout, and Liz Rocka (in water with helmet) of Taunton, Mass., are pulled to safety from a river Saturday. Loftus jumped into the water to save Ms. Rocha whose homemade raft flipped over during a race.

Video terminals emit little radiation--FDA

WASHINGTON, April 23 (R) - Video: display terminals present a lower healthy risk; than other common sources of radiation such as fluorescent lamps, television sets or portable room heaters, the Food and Drug Administratioo (FDA) has said. The agency, investigating reports of a variety of health problems among the estimated seven million Americans who now use video display termioals (VDTS), found little cause for alarm, it said in the April FDA Consumer magazine.

The report, Wednesday suggested that reports of eye-strain, sore necks, backs and legs probably resulted from screen glare, room lighting problems, improper screen and keyboard heights or poorly-designed tables and chairs. The report agreed with earlier findings by the National Institute for Occupatindings by the National Institute for Occupa-tional Safety and Health." "VDTS emit little or no barmful radiation uoder oormal operat-ing conditioos," it said. "The emissions that are detectable are well below any existing and international standards."

sources of radiation, VDTS present a much lower risk," it said.

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Reichstag fire conviction

Court decision overturned

BERLIN, April 23 (AP) - The Berlin Supreme Court has closed the book on the 48-year-old case of a Dutch Communist convicted and executed for starting the Reichstag fire in 1933, a disaster that shocked Germany and helped propel Adolf Hitler to power.

The court threw out Wednesday the Dec. 15, 1980, decision, of a lower West Berlin court, which had overturned the original Nazi conviction of Marinus van der Lubbe. He was beheaded in 1934 after a show trial. The Nazis used the fire as a pretext to round up Communists and to erush free trade unions

Van der Lubbe's brother, J.M. van der Lubbe of Amsterdam, bad tried since 1955 to have the verdict erased, and appeared to have won a victory with last year's decision. But prosecutors, in an apparent effort to avoid a final verdict that could leave the government, liable for reparations payments, moved to

The justice ruled that there could be no

further litigation in the matter. J.M. van der Lubbe's case "was based on assertions that are meaningless on the ques-tion of the arson" itself, the court ruled. City Senator for Justice Gerhard Meyer said he was "surprised" that the "situation of law as recognized by the court makes an actual clarification of the facts in the case impossible."

Robert Kempner, the chief U.S. pro-secutor at the 1946 Nuremberg war crimes tribunals, described the deicision as "an error. of justice." Kempner, representing the executed man's brother, said he had wanted to bring four witnesses before the court wbo would testify that Nazi storm troopers started the fire which destroyed the Reichstag. But he said the court had refused to hear them. Kempner said Marinus van der Lubbe was

sentenced to death and executed solely on the perjured testimooy of Nazi Air Minister Hermann Goering and Propagand a Minister Josef Goebbels. He said the Nazis used the fire to authorize the persecution of Commuoists and Social Democrats.

Kempner said he thought it would be possible to appeal to the West German Supreme Court or the Constitutional Court.

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Information on Atlanta slayer claimed

ATLANTA, Georgia, April 23 (Agencies) - A civil rights organization has claimed to have a witness who can link one person to six or more of Atlanta's slayings of young blacks and challenged police to arrest the culprit within 72 hours.

Roy Innis, chairman of the New Yorkbased Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). told reporters Wednesday he has a photograph of the individual, who be described as a "psychopath."

He said he tried unsuccessfully to give the information to Mayor Maynard Jackson and Vice President George Bush, who has served as a liaison between the federal government and city investigators working on the cases. If police do not arrest the person CORE believes is linked to the slaying within 72 bours, be said, his organization will "make the collar" itself. A spokeswoman for Jackson said the mayor "bas no comment at all on that press conference."

Innis, who refused to say whether the individual was white or black, male or female. said his information was developed by a special task force organized by CORE that had worked with parents of the 25 slain young blacks. He said he was announcing the information to the news media in an effort to force Atlanta authorities to lonk at it.

Innis, CORE's director for the past eight years, currently is embroiled io legal chal-lenges to his leadership on the organization and fund-raising techniques used in New York and other states.

British pop singer sued

BRUSSELS, April 23 (AFP) - British pop singer Amanda Lear is being sued for more than one million Belgian francs (about. 13,000 pounds) after a tour last April in Belgium in which the plaintiffs say all the singing was given in playback. The Lion Concerts Firm, based in Antwerp, claimed in a rep-resentation to a legal court Thursday that she was in breach of contract,

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The Belgian press strongly criticized her performace. A second court case based on similar charges against her by another concerts firm is scheduled for hearing on may 8.

Bombing clues sought

MANILA, April 23 (AFP) - The Philippine government has offered a : 200,000 peso-(\$26,666) reward for the capture of those responsible for the church bombing in southern Philippines.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said the reward would be giveo to anyone who can provide evidence that will lead to the identificatioo of the bomb throwers. The bombing. resulted in 15 dead and at least 167 injured in Davao ciry, 944 kms. southeast of Manila.

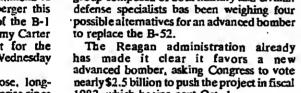
To replace B-52s **Updated B-1** bomber favored

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP) - The U.S. Air Force is expected to recommend to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger this week that an updated variation of the B-1 bomber rejected by President Jimmy Carter be developed as a replacement for the nation's aging B-52, officials said Wednesday

night. The selection of a multipurpose, longrange B-1 variant comes as no surprise since It is known to have been favored by senior Air Force officials and some key civilian Pentagon research and development authorities oow influential with the new Ronald Reagan administration.

Lt. Gen. Kellev Burke, Air Force deputy chief of staff for research and development, was understood to be preparing to make a formal recommendation to Weinberger in the next several days. Under orders from

Congress, the Air Force and a special study



1982, which begins oext Oct. 1. The four alteroatives included revival of

group composed of both military and civilian

the original B-1 design canceled by President Carter in mid-1977. This was to be a supersonic airplane capable of penetrating Soviet territory at low altitudes and striking targets with nuclear air-to-ground missiles and bombs.

Also under consideration, and the apparent winner so far, is a variation of the B-1.1t would be a subsonic plane which could penetrate at low level but would include recent

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keep the case open.

A lower conrt had ruled in 1968 that Vao der Luhbe was wrongly sentenced to death, but upheld the Nazi court's verdict of guilt for starting the blaze. Wednesday's verdict appeared to leave that decisioo on the record.

Italian Socialists to back Forlani

PALERMO, Sicily, April 23 (AP) - The Italian Socialist Party has opened its 42nd party congress with a speech by Secretary Bettino Craxi pledging to prop up Christian Democrat Premier Arnaldo Forlani and avoid plunging the nation into a government crisis.

"We have supported and we support with loyalty the government led by the honorable Forlani," Craxi told 350 delegates and several thousand other spectators at the Mediterranean Fair Conference Hall Wednesday.

The Socialists are Italy's third largest party after the Christian Democrats and opposition Communists. Craxi has supported govern-ments led by Christian Democrats since March, 1980, but Communist Secretary Enrico Berlinguer has recently been courting him to form a left-wing coalidon.

technology designed to counter sophisticated Soviet air defenses in the future.

Because the updated version also would be designed to carry conventional bighexplosive weapons over long distances to such places as the Gulf, it is considered a more versatile plane than the original B-1.

The two other candidates under study were stretched versions of the FB-111 nuclear bombers and F-111 fighter bombers. The fourth possibility, a much longer-range con-cept, called for developing a bomber using such advanced technology as "stealth," which would make it virtually invisible to Soviet air defense radar and other censors, according to its backers. Such a plane could not be ready before the early 1990s, experts

say. The administration and senior military officials believe it is essential to get an advanced bomber in the air before the 1990s to belp narrow what they consider an unfavorable strategic nuclear gap between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Hoax compels editors to review news sources Graphic but tragic tale sets most important asset - its credibility

NEW YORK, April 23 (R) - U.S. newspaper editors bave suddenly found themselves compelled to review one of the basic means of news gathering after American journalism's highest honor, the Pulitzer Brize, was awarded to a hoax. The hoax was Washington Post reporter Janet Cooke's harrowing story of the life of an eight-year-old beroin addict named "Jimmy."

The writing, including such lines as "the needle slides into the boy's soft skin like a straw pushed into the center of a freshly baked cake," was graphic. The tale was tragic. It was also a lie, masked by Miss Cooke's insistence that she could not reveal ber sources, not even to ber editors.

The result of ber fraud bas done more than shame her paper. The Washington Post, which, using an onymous sources, uncovered the Watergate scandal that drove President Nixon from office. It has forced editors throughout the United States to ask themselves bow far reporters should be trusted and whether the rules governing confidencial sources should be rewritten.

The hoax also forced the Pulitzer Prize Committee to review the way in which it awards prizes and reopened a debate on Pulitzer committee thinking wbether the public can believe what it reads. Miss Cooke, eager to make her mark on one of the country's major and most

competitive newspapers, invented Jimmy to. get ahead. She declined to reveal to ber editors the boy's real name, claiming that to do so would place ber life in danger. Her editors, including Bob Woodward, a leading reporter on the Watergate story, accepted ber argument and, while doubts

grew in the newsroom that ber story was a fraud, senior Post editors remained unaware of any problems. They recommended ber for a Pulitzer Prize in the best local reporting category.

The Pulitzer' Board, which awards the prizes, instead gave Miss Cooke the feature writing prize, even though the jury for fea-ture writing bad never considered ber story and had recommended another series.

The hoax would probably never bave come to light bad not Miss Cooke lied in ber Pulitzer application about ber background,

She claimed to be an honors graduate from prestigious Vassar College when fact she had dropped out after a year. The college telephoned the Post to say Miss Cooke was oot a Vassar graduate. The editors of the paper then realized that if she had lied on ber application she might have lied in ber story.

After hours for questioning, Miss Cooke finally broke down and admitted her story was a fraud. She then resigned and the Post returned the Pulitzer Prize.

Last Sunday the Post set out what bad happened in a 3 1/2 page report, the sort of space reserved only for a major story, written by the paper's independent ombudsman, Bill Green.

Green said the story of "Jimmy" moved through the Washington Post 's newsroom like an "alien creature, unimpeded by ordinary security devices." He found that Miss Cooke's original hoax was compounded by several factors and that the paper's "single was exposed to ridicule." The New York Times, often the post 's major competitor, said in an editorial: "When a reputable newspaper lies, it, poisons the community. "Every other

newspaper story becomes suspect. Anyone stung by a newspaper story feels embol-dened to call it a lie. Facts are not only impugned but made impotent. And the tense constitutional debate about whether a newspaper must reveal its sources is irresponsibly polluted." It is the question of sources that lies at the

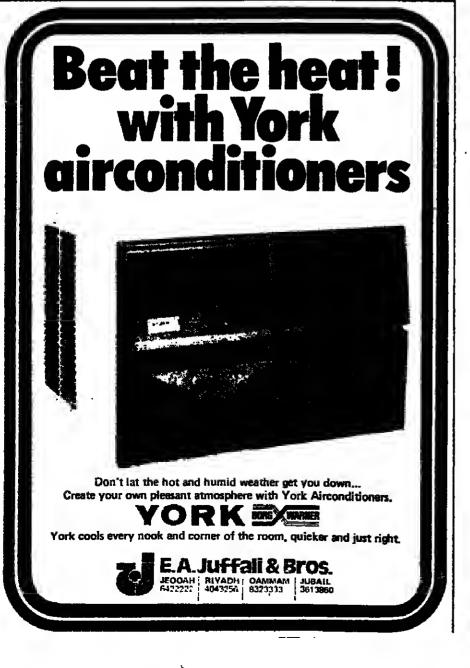
beart of the Janet Cooke fraud. Sbe refused to reveal them to ber editors and they in tum defended ber right not to make them public, not even to Washington officials anxious to save an eight-year-old boy from a life of berom addiction and possibly death from a beroin overdose.

A reporter's right to protect his or ber sources is an issue that the Post has fought often, most notably during the days of the Watergate scandal when, using unnamed sources, its reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein revealed a cover-up that drove President Nixon from office.

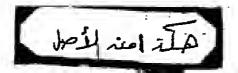
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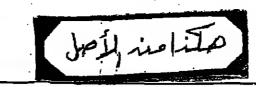
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Real Madrid beaten, but qualify on aggregate Liverpool stumbles into final

West Germany, April 23 Agencies) - Ray Kennedy hit the deciding zoal for Liverpool with seven minutes remaining Wednesday night as the British team advanced to the finals of the Europe Cup of Champions on a 1-1 tie with Bayern Muncih.

The two teams tied 0-0 in their first match in England, and Liverpool moved to the final round by virtue of the away goal.

Karl-Heinz Rummenigge answered Kennedy's g3rd minute score with little more than a minute to go, but the Bavarians, who and trouble with the tenacious Liverpool defense throughtout the match, could not hit the winning goal.

The early loss of Kenny Dalglish, hurt after 10 minutes of play in a collision with Calle Del Haye, seemed to hamper the Liverpool mack somewbat in the first period.

The scoreless half was marked by sharp nidfield exchanges and some rough play as Munich tried with little success to get hehind he Liverpool defense with long passes. The 17,500 partisan fans whistled their displeasare at the lack of scoring action as the period inded.

Liverpool seemed to pick up the pace in the econd half, missing several good chances in wick succession. Munich begao working the ball to the wings and also had a half-dozeo juick opportunities,

In the 83rd minute, Keooedy broke free or a moment directly in front of the goal just nside the penalty area and slammed his shot last goalie Walter Junghans.

As the game drew to a close, Irving misleaded a loose ball directly in front of his own (1) :oal to Rummenigge, less than four meters way, who kicked in the tying score.

Munich trainer Paul Csernai hlamed the

released.

Liverpool will take on Real Madrid of Spain in the final in Paris on May 27.

Real, who have won the Cup on a record six occasions, did not secure their ninth appearance in the final in the exuberant style of their illustrious predecessors, losing 1-0 to Italy's Internazionale. But, Milan supporters apart, their 2-1 semifinal aggregate win will be celebrated far beyond. Madrid's City limits.

Liverpool were worthy European champions io 1977 and 1978, hut they will go into the final aware that it is Real who capture the imagination.

The Spaniards woo the first five European cups in the years 1956-1960, with players such as Puskas, Di Stefano and Gento Earning front row places in soccer's Hall of Fame." Not surprisingly, Real's fortunes declined with the passing of the years, although they did triomph again in 1966.

The present side could not live with Di Stefano and company. But, despite going down Milan last night, Real showed they can take on the best the 1980's can offer.

The setting of Paris in May could inspire the likes of Juanito and Santillana to performances worthy of the famous all white strip. Real owe their ninth appearince in the final

to reserve goalkeeper Rodriguez Agustin, who defied inter with a superb display. Austin was beaten for the only time to the

56th minute when central defender Graziano Bini climaxed a superh solo run with a ferocious left font shot into the ronf of the net.

The 21-year-old goalkeeper capped a series of spectacular saves three minutes from the end when he foiled Internazionale striker Sandro Altohelli's overhead kick, which looked sure to earn extra-time.



MUNICH, April 23 (AP) --- Ipswich Town ude it a great night for England hy defeating C. Cologne of West Germany 1-0 in the Aungersdorfer Stadium to qualify for the wo-legged UEFA Cup final on a 2-0 aggreate victory.

Giant defender Terry Butcher scored with 64th minute near post header to give the Ľħ ijury-hit English team a shock win. Ipswich efended for most of the match and stood irm against Cologne's pressure. The English lub had los² six of its last nine League ratches.

lpswich meets AZ'67 Alkmaar of Holland t the final. Alkmaar, which had drawn 1-1 way to Sochaux of France in the first leg,

- NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia, April 23 (R) -

Inseeded Johnny Hansen of Denmark and

ualifier Erik Lindh of Sweden produced the

ulstanding performances on the opening

ay of the men's singles at the World Table

ennis Championships Wednesday.

won 3-2 at home despite conceding an early goal to Genghini.

OF NO AVAIL: Karl-Heinz Rummeniggee of

Bayern Munic answered Kennedy's 83rd

minute goal. But the englizer failed to give his

disappointment on "lack of conceptration in

the defense" and said momentum appeared

off," he said. Liverpool manager Boh Paisley

did not appear at the postgame press confer-

Tight security was in force throughout the

game and in the downtown area after a pre-

game night of rowdiness in which 30 young

Twenty-six of them had to stay in jail dor-

ing the game, police said. The other four were

"lo a longer game, we would have pulled it

team the passport into the final.

Liverpool fans were arrested.

eoce.

Unseeded Hansen topples

21-13.

to be on his team's side at the end.

Alkmaar hit through Johnny Metgod and Jos Jonker before the interval. Jan Peters then scored Alkmaar's third after 64 minutes only for the French team to make it 3-2 six minutes, later, Sochaux pressed forward relentlessly in the closing stages hut failed to garb an equalizer.

Dinamo Tbilisi of the Soviet Unioo clinched a place in the final of the European Cup Winners' Cup despite losing 2-0 away to Feyenoord of Rotterdam, Dinao qualified 3-2 on aggregate.

Karel Bouwen after 43 minutes and Rene Notton with a penalty after 56 minutes were

Yugoslavia's Zoran Kalinie, who beat Jurgen-

Rebel of West Germany 24-22, 21-17,

Lindh, a 16-year-old student, outplayed

Xie, who had inspired China's 5-2 victory

over Huogary in the final of the meo's team

Feyenoord's scorers

East Germaoy's Carl Zeiss Jena made it an all-East European final despite losing 1-0 at Benfica. The East Germans qualified 2-1 on aggregate.

Meanwhile, Glasgow Celtie won the Scottish League Soccer Championship for the 32od time in their 93-year history when they beat Duodee United 3-2 away from bome Wednesday night.

Celtic, oeeding just one point to make sure of champiooship, could have afforded to lose Wednesday night, for closest challengers Aherdeen relinguished the title when they could only draw 0-0 at home to Celtic's archrivals Rangers.

Pyongyang, North Korea, and was heaten by

Japan's Mitsuro Kohno in the final at Bir-

MEN'S SINGLES (1ST ROUND): Lu

Yaohua (China) heat Ivan Stoyan (Bulgaria)

21-9, 21-16, 21-16; Josef Dvoracek

(France) 21-17, 20-22, 21-16, 21-16; Paul

Day (Eogland) beat Mikka Pyykko (Finland)

20-22-21-12, 21-17, 21-13; Juzon

Nukazuka (Japan) beat Arif Ankboda (Pakistan) 19-21,21-17, 21-15, 21-13; Cai

Zhenhua (Chioa) bear Serban Dobosi

(Romania) 21-11- 21-12, 21-12; Stellan

Beogtsson (Sweden) beat Venugopal Chan-

drasekhar (India) 21-13, 21-8, 21-15;

Kenichi Sakamoto (Japan) beat Demetrius

Zikos (Greece) 24-22, 21-17, 21-16: Huang

Liang (China) beat Richard Yule (Scotland)

"zechoslovakia) beat Patrick Renverse

mingham, England, two years earlier.



DECIDER: Ray Kennedy unleashes a stinging left that fetched Liverpool the goal that saw them through.

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Kansas City stages fine rally to rout Rockets

KANSAS CITY, Missouri, April 23 (AP) -Del Harris has played, watched and coached too many basketball games to helieve the home court advantage will forever remain almost non-existent.

And he figures Friday oight, when his Houston, Rockets return bome deadlocked 1-1 in their Western Conference Championship series with Kansas City, would be the perfect time for the old "HCA" to reappear. "We're happy to get the split," Harris said

Wednesday after the Kings, led by 31 points from Reggie King and timely buckets by John Lambert and Ernie Grunfeld, wallopped the Rockets 88-79. "We think the bome court advantage still will show itself in the playoffs,"

In twelve playoff games, the Rockets have woo only once at home. "Regardless of our road record. I still would rather be home, with the home crowd," he said. Moses Malone struck for 31 points and

helped bury the Kings in the series opeoer Tuesday night 97-98, but the Kings held the dominant center to just 18 Wednesday while the King scored 21 in the first half and 10 in the second.

"1 just went out there and played hard," said the 6-foot-6 power forward two years out of Alabama. "We had to win it tonight. You wouldn't want to go hack tn Houston 0-2. We have to cootrol the tempo and we have to cootain Moses. We have to cootain him hecause we can't stop him."

Trailing by a point at halftime, the Kings jumped to a 61-54 advantage by outscoring

BOSTON, Massachusetts, April 23 (AP) -- In a 24-hour span, the Philadelphia 76ers

went from ooe-point winners to 19-point los-

ers, The explanation, coach Billy Cunning-

ham and forward Julius Erving agree, is sim-

ple. "They established how they wanted to

play," Erving said after Wednesday night's 118-99 National Basketball Association

playoff romp hy the Boston Celtics." It would

be foolish for me to really dessect what hap-

Cunningham." We didn't play well aod they

The Celtics' victory, one day after a 105-

104 loss, evened the best-of-seven Eastern -

'They outplayed us in all phases," added

pened. We just didn't bave it."

had a lot to do with it."

Celtics outplay 76ers

the Rockets 14-6 the first six mioutes of the third period. Houston got no closer than five in the fourth period.

Harris seemed misfed when questioned about Kansas City's defense of Malone. Only in one other playoff game, against San Antonio, was he held to fewer than 18.

"Hey, Moses Malone, has played seven years and nobody has stopped bim yet," said Harris. "If you think Moses Malone has been wiped out of the playoff picture, I'd say you're in for a surprise. Tuesday night, it was our night. Wednesday it was Kansas City's oight. This is going to be an interesting series."

The Kings, still without injured guard Otis Birdsong, used only seven players. "We played as tough as we know how," said Kingscoach Cotton Fitzsimmons. .. "We got solid play from everybody. We played seven people and they did the juh.

Lamhert, a 6-10 reserve, scored 18 points, six more than his previous high this season.

"How many times have you heard people hoo Lambert and tell me to get him out of there," said Fitzsimmons. "I'm glad I don't listen to people." Lamhert credited his teammates with his big night.

"When we're down, somebody has to come in and pick us up and tonight I'm glad it was me," He said. "The reason we played so well is because we were looking for each other. We were not so individualishe. That helps the, offense out and it takes a lot of the pressure off the defense."



hegan his campaign in the British Hard Court Tennis Championships with a fluent

To record 14th win Oakland gets past Minnesota NEW YORK, April 23 (AP) - Brian

BOURNEMOUTH, England, April 23 (AFP) - British bope Buster Mottram, seeded seventh, made a winning start in the British Hard Court Tennis Championships with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Argentine Gustavo Guerrero bere Wednesday. Mottram needed only 50 minutes and gave up only 21

Kingman scattered six hits through eight innings, then Craig Minetto and Jeff Jones nailed down Oakland's 2-1 victory over Minnesota Wednesday, the A's 14th victory in 15 games this season.

Oakland scored its runs in the first inning. Dwayne Murpby walked aod came around as center fielder Mickey Hatcher lost Dave Revering's long drive in the sun and it fell at

Conference Championship series at ooe game apiece. The scene shifts to Philadelphia for games Friday night and Suoday.

The Celtics led all the way after scoring the first eight points. They broke the game open with a 14-0 hurst late in the second quarter that boosted their lead to 59-41. They · led 66-47 at halftime and oever let Philadelphia closer than 14 points afterward.

Larry Bird, who had 34 poiots and 10 rebounds Tuesday night, was deadly from the outside Wednesday night, hitting 14 of 21 shots. He scored 23 of his Celtic-high 34 in the first half and added 16 rebounds and five assists.

"What he did out there tonight was a season for some people," said Cunningham."

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In the National League at night, unbeaten Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles picked up his third shutout and fourth victory, scattering seven hits, striking out 11 Houston hatters and singling home the Dodgers' only

Pittsburgh went into the bottom of the

ninth tied 2-2 with the New York Mets, then

rain washed out the game. It will he replayed

from the start at a date to be announced.

Sox was rained out.

run as they beat the Astros and former teammate Don Suttoo 1-0.

7-3 victory over Seattle. The Baltimore Orioles' game in Chicago against the White

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Mottram begins

Seiji Ono on pleasing note trialing 2-1 against Ono in the 1979 final at

Hansen beat title holder Seiji Ono of Japan 1-16, 15-21, 15-21, 21-12, 24-22, while indh elimioated China's world No. 8 Xie -aike 21-18, 21-15, 21-18.

Hansen, 22, competing in his fourth World Thampionship, shrugged off poor form in last veck's team event to produce what he consilered was one of his hest displays in a world :vent.

Hansen said: "Ono bad a difficult serve and I was not sure about the spin, so I concen-

rated on this aspect of my game a lot and it elped in my victory."

The Danc faces a second round clash with

event hy wi ing three games. Lindh, Swedeo's top ranked junior, said his

confidence was boosted after he won the first set because be felt Xie became nervous. Lindh will play Bulgaria's Djevat Hasnov. who beat Scott Boggan of the United States 21-19, 21-23, 21-18, 21-9, in the second round.

China's Guo Yuchua, an uosuccessful finalist in the previous two championships, moved smoothly intot the second round with a 21-12, 21-12, 21-13 win over Japan's Hideo Goto.

21-15, 21-6, 21-5. Guo retired hurt in the forth game when **WBC** title fancied to retain **Mathew Saad**

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, April 23 AFP) - World Boxing Council (WBC) light cavyweight champion Mathew Saad dohammad is favored in his otle defense gainst fellow American Murray Sutherland cre on Saturday.

Mohammad, formerly called Matt Frankn, from Philadelphia, has successfully efended the crown he wrenched from comatriot Marvin Johnson in April, 1979, six

mes now in two years. His opponents have included Yugoslav fate Parlov, Canadian Louis Pergaud. Bri-

By Cynthia Shanley

HOUSTON, April 23 - Take the names of four teams - Houston, Lus Angeles, Cincinnati and Atlanta - and choose one to win. Then pray. But don't wager a week's salary on the outcome in the Naonnal League's wacky Western Division.

Only the strong should survive the battle of the weak, and if pitching depth is strength, count on the Houston Asiros for a consecutive championship. Houston's pitching is the apple of everyone's eye in baseball, but their everyday lineup appears slightly below the Dodgers and the Reds, and the Braves are quite capable of unleashing home runs with the best. But the Los Angeles Dodgers might be growing too old,



SOB HORNER of Atlanta Braves, one of the sest blitters.

tain's John Conteh, and Americans Marvin Camel and Eddy Gregory. His overall pro record is 29 wins, three losses and two draws. Sutherland has a similar record (31 wins, two losses) but not against as fine a roster of fighters. The challenger, ranked seventh hy the WBC and second by the World Boxing Association (WBA), lost last May to Michael

Spinks. Mohammad's last outing was a comefrom-hehind effort against compatriot Vonzell Johnson. Johnson, all six feet four inches of him, led through the early rounds, bringing

the Cincinnati Reds might oot bave the

bullpen and the Atlanta Braves might not

Basically, the Sao Francisco Giants dun't

have the attitude and the San Diego Padres

don't bave much of anything. So, hack to

Let's start with the Ciocinnati Reds.

Johnny Bench, their \$ 450,000 veteran

catcher, caused some tourmoù hy announc-

ing his intentions of playing hehind the plate

only twice a week. Bench, concerned about

his ailing knees, wanted to play first base,

third base, left field or right field. With Dan

Driessen at first, Ray Knight at third,

George Foster in left and Ken Griffey in right, some Reds' followers figures Bench

had caught too many foul tips on the head.

Pitching, especially the bullpen, is the

question mark. Tom Seaver, Frank Pastore

and Mike LaCoss are recognizable starters,

but keep an eye on ex-reliever Mario Soto,

who was 0-3 and 5.00 in July, then pitched

eight-and-two-thirds no-hit innings against

the Astros and was unbeatable thereafter.

The Dodgers lonk great with a healthy Reggie Smith. Minus his throwing ability,

they struggle. So, for insurance, they sec-

ured Minnesota outfielder Ken Landreaux

late in the spring. Rudy Law, last year's

heralded rookie, doesn't figure into their

Mainly, the Dodgers lost their winningest

pitcher of all time, Don Sutton, to the

defending-champion Astros. And with Bob

Welch on the shelf with a bone spur in his

elbow, the replacements, Fernando Valen-

zuela and Rick Sutcliffe, have a burden to

plans.

have the stamina.

the four-team race.

estern

a smear of hlood from the champion's nose. But Mohammad, counting oo his power, bided his time and knocked out the challenger two minutes 23 secoods into the 11th round. The same strength, punching power aod ring savvy should take Mohammad to a win in this title defense.

Mohammad is then hoping to he able to meet another powerful black who has changed his name, namely Eddie Mustafa Mohammad, the WBA light heavyweight champion, in a bout for the uocontested world light-heavyweight crown.

will have to shoulder the burden.

tember bid to overhaul the Astros.

impaired.

from an off-year, Valenzuela is the youngs-

ter who helped the Dodgers in their Sep-

Bill Russell has been a good hitter and

adequate fielder at shortstop, but with a

right forefinger slift rearranged from an injury last year, his defensive ability may be

If pitching is criterion

Astros should make it

match. Top-seeded Balazs Taroczy of Hungary defeated Angel Oimioez of Spain 6-1, 7-6 to

move into the second round. Second-seed Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia also scored a straight set victory, downing Christophe Freyss of France 6-1,

Victor Pecci of Paraguay, seeded No. 3, heat Ricardo Cano of Argentina 7-5, 7-5, in a match completed late Tuesday night.

Two other Britoos, Richard Lewis and John Feaver, hoth lost io straight sets. Mario Martinex of Bolivia, a hard court specialist aod the No. 5 seed, defeated Lewis 7-5, 6-2, while qualifier Robert Reininger of Austria ousted Feaver 6-1, 6-4.

In Las Vegas, top-seeded lvan Lendl opened play in the \$340,000 Alan King-Caesar's Palace meo's tennis tournament with an easy victory over Sandy Mayer in a day that went to form.

Lendl, of Czechoslovakia, overpowered Sandy Mayer 6-3, 6-1 in their first-round match, while second-seeded Harold Solomon and No. 3 Vitas Gerulaitis also won in two sets during their secood-round matches.

Snlomon, returning to action after a week off, downed West Germany's Rolf Gehring 6-2, 6-2. Gerulaitis whipped Fritz Buehning 7-6, 7-5.

the warning track for a triple. Revering scored oo Tony Armas' double the left field line. It was the 19th run batted for Armas, the Major League leader.

The appearances of Minetto and Jones marked only the third time this year manager Billy Martin has gone to his bullpeo. The Oakland pitching staff has allowed only 21 earned runs in 136 innings for a 1.39 earnedrun average.

Also in the American League, Texas battered Bostoo with an 18-hit attack running up an 11-0 lead in the first two innings and ripped the Red Sox 16.8 Pat Putnam drove io four ruos and Billy Sample and Buddy Bell knocked in three apiece for Texas. Dwight Evans, with four hits and Carl Yastrzemski each and three RB1 for Boston.

Panl Molitor's first Major-League grandslam in the fifth inning and his RB1-single in the seventh led Milwaukee past Toronto 8-1. Len Barker's seven-hit, nine-strikeout pitching carried Cleveland past Kansas City 4-0.

Steve Balboni's first Major League at-bat for the New York Yankees prodoced a triple and his hases-loaded walk in the seventh inning triggered a five-mo burst as the Yanks

ripped detroit 7-2. Dan Ford and Bohby Crich had three hits including solo homers apiece in California's

staff, with rookie sensatioo Steve Howe aod

Bohby Castillo in the bull-pen. Terry Fors-

ter still has to prove he's oot lost on the

The Braves have power, but they also lost

some in that March trade --- Gary Mathews

to the Phillies for Bob Walk, Atlanta is

In NL day games, Bob Horner hit a bomer and for the second consecutive game and drove in four ruos to pace Atlanta past Cincinnati 7-3. Juan Eichelberger and Gary Lucas comhined for a five-hitter as the San Diego Padres beat San Francisco 4-0 while Lary Sorcusen pitched a four-hitter and Tommy

loss. **Piggott injured**

Herr hit a two-ruo triple as St. Louis beat

Chicago 3-0 for the Cuh's ninth consecutive

LONDON, April 23 (AFP) - British jockey Lester Piggott was seriously hurt at Epsom Thursday when be fell from his horse at the start of a race. Piggott injured his head and was taken to hospital. His horse, Windsor Boy, was kicked at the starting gate and lurched towards the harriers, where there were spectators. The horse died in the melee and injured a spectator, who was taken to bospital.

Jerry Martin.

But San Francisco has heen riddled by internal strife the past two years. That sort of thing must cease.

San Diego's new skipper, mammoth Frank Howard, helieves the Padres could win 80 to 90 games. Everybody wants to know what Frank's 1.O. is. The Padres could easily lose 100 if they get the breaks.

It's a young San Diegn team with more speed, but ooe doomed to the cellar. There's little power and an inexperienced bullpen. They no longer have the players who hit 37 of the team's 65 home runs, hut they do bave more line-drive hitters this year.

(To be continued Saturday with the Eastern Division.)



MARIO SOTO of Cincinnati Reds, a man to be watched.

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vision — a four-team race



plate. Young Mike Scioscia, who started the opening game, will share time with veterans Joe Ferguson and Steve Yeagar. Dusty Baker returns to left, where he flashes good sped and a powerful bat. Pedro Guerrero will replace Law in center. Jerry Russ, who pitched accinst the Astres in the season opener, Burt Hooton and 1980 free-agent flop Dave Goltz are the bulk of the Dodger

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DON SUTTON, ex-Dodgers, moves to Huston Another troublesome spot is hehind the

RICK SUTCLIFFE of Los Angeles Dodgers, carry. Sutcliffe is trying to bounce hack

vision station. first baseman, Glenn Hnbbard is steady at second and Refael Ramirez is a solid defensive shortstop who has trouble hitting loud fouls. Bob Horner is among the best hitters in baseball, at third base. In the bullpen,

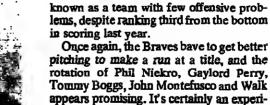
Rick Cap and Larry Bradford are key figures, coupled with Gene Garber and, if healthy, Al Hrabosky.

The Giants have some new faces, including Manager Frank Robinson, second baseman Joe Morgan and first baseman Enos Cabell. They also have holdovers Jack Clark, the right fielder, and Darrell Evans, who will man third. A newcomer who could

add some punch is former Cub outfielder.

free-Claudell Washington in right. In left is Terry Harper, whose only distinction so far is being a cameraman at Ted Turner's tele-Chris Chambliss is a steady, productive

enced starting staff. The outfield has Dale Murphy, one of the league's best hitters, in center and \$700,000



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Palestine cause in the Irish republic

By Michael Adams

DUBLIN ---Here in the Irish capital the spring is far more advanced than it is in the southeastern corner of England where I live. The chestnut trees are covered in fresh green leaves, there are white blossoms even on the magnolia trees and the birds are pairing off for the nesting season which is about to begin. It's a fine time to visit a beautiful city, one which preserves a good deal of its old elegance beneath the onslaught of modernism.

victory is not yet complete, because those six countries in the north are still under what most Irishmen

regard as foreign rule. So concept like selfdetermination and liberation have a very real and topical meaning for them.

But, as I said earlier, the Irish, like most of us, are very self-centered and I cannot say that f have found a keen awareness of the Palestinian question among them. Zionist propaganda has done its work in Ireland as it has everywhere else and I got the impression that the arguments of the Zionists are better known and more widely disseminated than those of the Palestinians. But in Ireland, again as elsewbere, the situation is changing; and I bave been aware of two reasons for this.

there was a long and extremely well argued letter in the paper from a Catholic priest exposing the inaccoracies in an earlier letter from a Zionist sympathizer.

The other factor which is helping to bring about a change is the presence of an Irish contingent with UNIFIL, the United Nations peace keeping force in South Lebanon. The Irish soldiers who form this contingent serve for six months at a time, so that by now several thousand young Irishmen have bad the experience of being activity and dangerously employed in that explosive area where the Palestinians and the Israelis confront each other. And I was reliably informed that these Irish soldiers, bowever ignorant they may be of the reasons for the conflict. before they go out to Lebanon, come back after their six months of service very sympathetic to the Palestinians.

ern opinion, the Irish government has supported the trend in the European Community which has found expression in the "European initiative", with its emphasis on the Palestinian right to selfdetermination and the need to bring the PLO into any peace negotiations. This evolution of Irish opinion and of the position

of the Irish government has been achieved by the efforts of a few Irish men and women who know the facts and have been able to hring them to the attention of generally uninformed public. They have had. to put up with the usual slanders from the supporters of Zionism, Ireland is not a large or a ver important country; but it is one front in the wider struggle and one where, for historical reasons, it ought to be easy to win acceptance and recognition for the Palestinians' right to independence. I should bave thought it worthwhile for the Palestinians and those Arab governments which support them to, make a greater effort to put their case across to the Irish public.

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Pakistan's Foreign Minister Agha Shahi went to the United States seeking to buy American arms as well as to discuss the state of American-Pakistani relations, which have not been as good as both sides would have liked these last few years. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has created a situation in which a renewed dialogue became a priority.

This started in the time of the Carter administration, and it did not get very far. Carter, indeed, was seen to have brought U.S.-Pakistani relations to a new low, as he sought to actively oppose Pakistan's nuclear program, and as he incited the other Western nations to do the same.

The Reagan administration, although still objecting to Pakistan's nuclear program, wants to accelerate the raporochement. It recognizes the difficulties Pakistan is facing, wedged as it is between the Russians in Afghanistan on one side and India on the other, and that is why it is ready to talk about weapons.

Pakistan's position, however, is such that it cannot accept them as "aid". It will therefore find the money with which to pay for them elsewhere. In any case, Pakistan's experience with the U.S. has been sufficiently unhappy for it to adopt a slower approach to the restoration of its relations with the U.s. than Washington would like.

The Irish and the English, it has been said, misunderstand each other perfectly. Without examining too closely just what is meant by that, I think it is true to say that all the tangled and often violent relations we have bad with each other bave left us surprisingly good friends. An Englishman traveling through Ireland's gentle landscape meets with nothing but goodwill and bospitality, while the thousands of Irish people living among us in England are accepted without reservation by the English, who make fun of them and love their accent and secretly envy them for their easy charm and their ability to take life less seriously than we do ourselves.

And yet all the time there is this dreadful unsolved problem between us of Northern Ireland, of the violence that goes on ceaselessly in Belfast and of the sectarian hatred that sets Catholics and Protestants at each other's throats in the northeastern corner of the island which still forms part of the United Kingdom. It is an absurd situation. I came to Dublin to talk to an Irish audience

about Palestine and to try to explain the origins of that quarrel and to suggest what would have to be done before it could he solved. And of course because the Irish are much better talkers than the English and just as self-centered - I have found myself engaged most of the time in discussing the situation in Northern Ireland. It has been very good for me Good for me, I mean, because it is always useful

to be reminded that other people have problems and preoccupations which are different from one's own. Paradoxically, the problem of Palestine is much closer to me than the problem of Northern Ireland and I know much more about it. In trying to explain it to the Irish I had to try to put it in terms which were comprehensible to them in terms of their own experience.

At first I thought that this would be easy, because the Irish themselves have fought a long and bard fight for liberation from foreign domination (the domination of the English) and have only achieved victory within living memory. Not only that, hut the

In the first place, there is a byely Irish-Arab Society in Duhlin which makes it its business to see that Irish opinion is better informed about the rights and wrongs in Palestine. There has been a correspondence going on in the Irish Times, the leading daily newspaper in Duhlin and just a day or two ago

Because of these two factors, and because the Irish are subject to the same slow process of enlightenment which is steadily affecting the rest of West-

SWAPO foresees new S. Africa offensive

By Alastair Matheson

LUANDA, Angola ----South Africa is preparing a new onslaught against Namibian guerrillas, according to Sam Nujoma, leader of the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO). He predicts it will be on a much bigger scale than the South African offensive launched last June.

Nujoma, who has just returned to Angola from visiting camps of SWAPO's military wing inside Namibia and in southern Angola, believes orders for intensified operations followed breakdown of the Geneva talks aimed at a negotiated settlement. He says preparations were stepped up after the Reagan administration indicated it was seeking closer relations with Pretoria and proposed giving military aid to UNITA guerrillas in Angola.

Speaking in a settlement for 30,000 young Namihian refugees, which is hidden under palm trees in an ahandoned plantation some 200 miles southeast of Luanda, Nujoma claimed large numbers of South African troops are being moved to Windhock from the republic for the expected new offensive, reinforced by tanks and aircraft. He said he was still prepared to discuss plans for a negotiated settlement nnder ine Western plan presented at the Geneva conference, but rejected hy South Africa.

However, he emphasized that his forces were ready for a protracted military struggle. "Armed struggle is the most effective way of liberating Namihia" Nnjoma declared. Saying SWAPO planned to expand its operations, Nujoma said the organization had all the soldiers it needed but lacked weapons and medicines, as well as assistance to care for the 50,000 refugees, mainly women and children, now in Angola.

The number is being swelled daily by young boys fleeing Namihia to escape conscription into the South African Army at 16. He again accuse the South Africans of using napatm and chemical warfare and said the adolescent refugees in the camp were mostly surivors from raids on Kassinga camp in 1979 when, he claimed, 300 women and children had been killed after hombardment with a "knockpout" gas and explosives from Mirage jets.

The Angolans have adopted a wait-and-see attitude toward the American proposal to ship arms to the UNITA rebels under Jonas Savimhi. They will make po formal pronouncement until the proposal becomes more concerete.

However, Foreign Minister Paulo Texeira Jorge said here that his government could not understand why any country should nse "such bellicose diplomacy. If the Reagan administration wants to try to destabilize Angola as well as establishing closer relations with South Africa, this will delay Namihia's independence. It will also have grave consequences not only for Angola hat for the whole region. The whole of Africa will he on our side, as well as the nonaligned and all the Socialist states," he said in an interview.

Asked if Angola might seek more military aid from Cuba, or some other Socialist country, in the event of American military support for UNITA, Jorge replied: "If the U.S. wants to embark on an anti-Angolan policy, we have the right to ask anyone we choose to help us defend ourselves. Who we call in, we'll see in due course. We only want to be left in peace to develop Angola."

Confirming Nujoma's opinion that South African military activity is huilding up along the Angola border, Jorge ascribed this development to South Africa's belief that it would get more Western support as a result of the new Reagan policy of reinformcing relations with South Africa.

The Angolan minister said the South Africant were not only bombing SWAPO bases in Angola but also attacking Angolan installations, including roads, bridges and targets vital to the country's food production and economy. South African military incursions by land were also increasing and were being supported hy helicopter gunships.

"Allethis is being instified on the pretext that South Africa is attacking SWAPO bases, but the real aim is to create dissension among the Angolan people in a vain attempt to change our present policy. This aggression will only reinforce our support for SWAPO, so that Namibia will attain its independence," said Jorge. (ONS)

Letter to the editor

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AL Blad

In your March 31st editorial, you noted that American Senator Edward Kennedy criticized Saudi Arabia for supporting terrorism. Kennedy further stated that Saudi Arabia should not be given additional arms for its own defense.

If Senator Kennedy would only turn to Sandi Arabia's recent history, be would find that this Muslim country has been fighting against acts of terrorism and has been helping to solve international disputes

From this speech, which Kennedy made as a favor to his hosts at the Jewish National Fund in New York on Monday, March 30, it is clear that be had the double intention of seeking Jewish favors and also embarrassing the Reagan administration -which has been trying to improve U.S.-Sandi

Arabian relations since it came to power. Kennedy lost the Democratic race with Carter. Now he is trying to get back his lost credibility so he can win the next election.

This was the central motive for his speech. If the Reagan administration fails to supply arms to Saudi Arabia for its own defense, Saudi Arabia will merely obtain them from some other competing Western nation.

Since Sen. Kennedy is out of power, I don't think his protest will stop these arms sales to Sand Arabia

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Saudi Arabian Press Review

The weekend newspapers mostly led with Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan's statement after the opening of the new premises for the air force command and the housing project of the air base. They highlighted the minister's appreciation of the U.S. administration's resolve on the supply of defense equipment to Saudi Arabia. The newspapers also said that Prince Sultan has ruled out a conference of the Gulf Arah defense ministers iuring the Gulf summit conference in Abu Dhabi

azxt May. Meanwhle, Okaz reported in a lead story that the Jerusalem Committee in Fez, Morocco, would consider a working paper to be submitted hy the Palestinian delegation.

Newspapers frontpaged British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's visit to the United Arah Emirates, giving prominence to an announcement hy a British spokesman that the UAE has decided to buy 20 "Hawk" aircraft for the training of its military personnel. In a front-page story, Al Jazirah reported that the Soviet occupation forces and the Afghan police were in a state of alert for fear of a possible attack by the revolutionaries on the third anniversary of the Communist regime in Afghanis-

The fighting in Beirut still formed a major page fone story in the newspapers which reported that Lebanese President Elias Sarkis bas ordered an readiness to confront the Israeli move at diplomatic immediate ceasefire on all fighting fronts in Beirut, its suburbs and Zahle. In a front-page story, Al and expansionist designs before the world public Rivadh reported that Austrian Chancellor Bruno opinion.

the invitation of Crown Prince Fahd. In an editorial, AI Medina observed that the U.S. administration's approval of the supply of F-15 accessories and AWACS aircraft to Saudi Arabia coincided with the British prime minister's announcement on her government's readiness to meet Saudi Arabia's request for arms. Almost at the same time, the paper said. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt declared that on the question of arms sales, his government would consider the national interests and would not be influenced by foreign propaganda. The paper added that the Kingdom would not have received the attention and interest of these countries if its stances had not been clear and frank.

On the same subject, Al Jazirah expressed satisfaction with the U.S. government's decision on the arms sale as well as the willingness of London and Bonn to supply military bardware to Saudi Arabia. It said that these countries have now given full consideration to the traditional friendly ties and to the Kingdom's policy on its defense. The paper added that, in the wake of the U.S., British and German readiness to supply arms to Saudi Arabia, a frantic move is expected to be made by Israel against all this on the pretext of a danger to its security. It said that "we should be in complete and media level, in order to expose its aggressive

that "while we are trying to diversify the resources of arms, we know that some parties feel happy that we are spending our funds on the purchase of arms." It said that the Kingdom is fully conscious of what it is buying and up to what extent it would do so to develop its armed forces for the defense of the country and the whole region.

Discussing the wild propaganda against the supply of arms to the Kingdom, Al Yom thought it was not surprising if a campaign has been let louse in the West against this arms deal. But, it said, it was really surprising that the Soviet Union should oppose the arming of Saudi Arabia.

Okaz said editorially that Moscow's reaction to the arming of Saudi Arabia is not in any way different from the tone of the Zionist enemy and Zionist lobby in the U.S. It said that every independent Arah knows that Moscow wants to see the Arabs in a weaker position before Israel which paves the way for Communist infiltration into the region. The paper asked whether it would not have been more appropriate for the Soviet Union to show good intentions to the Arabs and to stop Jewish emigration to Israel. It held the view that the Soviet Union is as good a support for Israel as the U.S., otherwise its official news agency "Tass" would not bave expressed shock and disappointment. Saudi Arabia would never be deterred by the clamor of the enemies, but would continue to reinforce its military power for the defense of the region.

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Begin: "Why are you cross with me?"

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World public opinion: "With all your atrocities in South Leband

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Man's mission

We stated earlier that Allah has made man His vicegerent on earth and charged him with building a happy human life on it. The operative word here is happy. Man would not have fulfilled his charge if he simply lived on earth, establishing some sort of social order. What man has to produce is something worthy of Allah's vicegerent:

Allah has created the universe with its fine and delicate balance, its unfailing laws and its miraculous and mutually complementary phenomena. Nothing in the universe came by a blind coincidence. Coincidences can only disrupt the fine system that holds the universe together.

As Allah's vicegerent, man is supposed to produce a type of human life which fits well with the perfect order around him. The mind he has been given, his ability to evaluate causes and consequences are part of his equipment to fulfill his charge.

Despite the great achievements man has made in the technological field, opening up for him new horizons, and taking him far beyond his earthly world,

he remains firmly attached to this earth, the main ground for his vicegerency. His attachment is not merely physical. His mind cannot stretch far enough to visualize, let alone comprehend or control, what lies or takes place in that great expanse we call the universe. Hence we can only conclude that man's mind is finite.

This is not to belittle in any way man's ability to increase his knowledge or the importance of the achievements he can accomplish or those he has already accomplished. What we are concerned with here is man's vicegerency, his role as Allah's deputy on earth, and the task he has been charged with, namely, building a happy human life. This task is in no way dependent on the level of man's achievements in any field of science or knowledge.

Any human society can achieve happiness or live in misery. To establish happiness is man's mission.

To fulfill it he needs to be equipped by more than the mere ability to evaluate causes and results. The matter is too important to be left to trial and error. He needs guidance which can be provided

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From the Qur'an In the Name of Allah,

the Merciful, the Compassionate

It is Allah who has created the heavens and the earth and sent down rain from the skies, with which He brings out fruits for your sustenance. It is He who has made the ships subject to you, that they may sail through the sea by His command. The rivers also has He made subject to you.

And He has made subject to you the sun and the moon, both diligently pursuing their courses; and the night and the day has He made subject to you. He grants you all you ask Him. If you reckon up Allah 's favors fou will never be able to count them. Man is indeed given up to injustice and ingratitude.

(Abraham 14: 23 -24)

only hy Allah.

Next week, Allah willing, we will deal

with how Allah provides man with the necessary guidance.

By Muhammad Al-Qahtani Expatriate Contractors Sitting in the public relations office, I overheard a discussion on companies dealing with the ministry. One official said: "The Ministry of Communications is the only government body which has curbed the greed and fraudulence of for ign comparies by fining 15 per set of the cost of any project as profit for the company indertaking a road project. Its technical wing has

helped a good deal in saving an enormous sum for the state treasury. Previously, the profits used to rise over 1000 per cent bul, after the fixing of the actual costs, there is no longer any scope for artful

A company representative commented; "Though this profit level has been enforced only after the Saudi Arabian businessmen entered into the road-building activity, I believe it is a good step. But, in order not to allow the native contractor to suffer, he must be awarded big pro-jects with a worthwhile profit".

Remaining anonymous about my journalistic profession, I intervened to say that the Saudi Arabian contractor, in my view, has not yet achieved the competence of his alien collegaue. Better he should be given smaller projects with special treatment so he does not have to compete with a foreign company, I suggested. I added that the ministry will be apt to prefer one who offers the lowest bid, Besides, a non-Saudi contractor might even feel compelled to undertake a few projects even at a low profit, for he must take into consideration his surplus manpower and machinery which otherwise would remain idle at a standstill. I said.

The official broke in to say: "I don't agree that the foreign companies are more capable than the native contractors. My objection is based on a solid knowledge of the situation here. Quite a few

The life of the Prophet -3**Business in the Prophet's life**

few benefits, was not contemplated as a

permanent career by Muhammad. He

was keen to help his poor uncle, Abu

Taleh, who had a large family. So, he did

not hesitate to accept the offer of

Khadeejah, a wealthy widow to manage

The Makkan society of the sixth cen-

tury was largely dependent on trade for

its survival. Its foreign trade was directed

toward Yemen in winter and Syria in the

summer. Harvests and weather condi-

tions were the determining factors in this

Muhammad's first venture in the field

of export and import business was highly

successful. Although he did not visit

Syria except once before, when he was a

boy of twelve, his success was excep-

tional. Khadeejah was extremely

pleased when she realized how much

bled when she listened to Maisarah, her

servant who traveled with Muhammad,

giving her a detailed account of the jour-

ney and speaking highly of Muhammad's

town

Khadeejah's pleasure more than dou-

profit the expedition had yielded.

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trade movement.

ability, honesty and integrity. The life of a shepherd, while offering a

It is most prohably due to this account of Maisarah that a thought crossed Khadeejah's mind and was not easily dismissed.

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A number of suitors had proposed to this young and wealthy widow but she rejected them all, as none of them could offer what she needed. Now, she has met the man who could supply what was lacking in her life. He was a man of recognized honesty. His noble birth was coupled, as she has now learnt, with intelligence and integrity. To her he looked the perfect match.

A few days later, a friend of Khadeejah carried her message to Muhammad. It did not take long for the wedding arrangements to be completed. At twentyfive Muhammad was married to the lady who recognized in him a greatly honorable man. The marriage was to last long and to give Muhammad all the benefits of a stable and quiet married life, and all the support a mature and devoted wife could give.

> (To be continued next Friday) Adil Salahi

the service of mankind is generally misunderstood. Hardly a year has passed since, and he already ignores his telephone bills, he said. A visitor, who heard this, said he was unco

cerned. Laughing meaningfully, the official said: ") related this incident for I m confident that most of you try to obtain a phone hul, as soon as you get it you begin to misuse it and find yoursell in the same situation my friend is in today."

He continued: "I say it's a punishable crime. I m sure there are people in need of telephones. Wouldn't it he worthwhile taking the phone of our friend and others like him?"

A departmental engineer sitting close by quip-ped: "This is one of the problems from which the Saudi Arabian society is suffering. It's nothing but a question of one's conscience. But the press and media men can play a tangible role in educating the public on such matters."

"Indeed, we need to have a correct understanding on the use of Ielephone so we neither hurt ourselves nor others", he remarked, Traffic Week It was the talk of the town everywhere in the

Kingdom through out the week. While some people supported the idea of a traffic week, others opposed the manner in which it was conducted. There were still others who announced outright disagreement with the idea of organizing several kinds of weeks which, they insisted, do

not serve their real purpose. However, the general opinion was not against the traffic week as much as against the traffic official who, through his conduct stands like a bogey in the eyes of the public.

No douht, it is important to educate the public during such a week, or even throughout the year. But It is much more important the traffic official to demonstrate a good conduct in his dealings with the public.

For cleaner teeth, stick to the Miswak AL-KHOBAR - Recommended by the fresh. Prophet Muhammad, it is the thickness of your little finger and the object of research on three continents. What is it? Why, the Miswak of course, the Arabian natural toothbrush-cum-toothpaste that cleans the mouth, sweetens the breath and whitens the

Westerners often wonder "What is that stick?" that so many Saudi Arabians from big boss in conference rooms to students in classrooms idly run over their teeth. While an American or European hides behind a bathroom door to squeeze a squiggle of striped or brightly colored toothpaste onto a toothbrush and energetically brush until his mouth foams, Public care of the teeth with the Miswak is totally acceptable here.

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Dr. Abdullah A. Masoud



From our Nature can-do-it better department

stick should be whitish-brown in color; a dark brown color indicates the Miswak is no longer A smile lights up Dr. Masoud's face as he.

explains how the Miswak is superior to toothpaste in more ways than you can shake a toothbrush at. The dentists's teeth are very white, and yes, he does use the Miswak himself. He even prescribes it for his patients. With 19 beneficial natural substances, the Miswak is a natural antiseptic. Research done at the Rustock University in Germany by a Dr. Dudat shows that it contains a bactericidal whose action resembles pennicillin. This kills the dental microbes (or staphilocci) found in the mouth. The Miswak also has tannicacid, an astringent which increases gum tissue resistance to disease and aids in the clotting of bleeding gums. Aromatic oils give the Miswak a "pleasantly bitter" taste which increases salivating, another bonus since saliva itself is antiseptic. Sodium bicarbonate, a mild anti-bacterial substance which the American Dental Association recommends, is another component,

By massaging the gum's tissues, the gentle fibers of the Miswak increase the blood flow. If the gum is spongy, soft or prone to bleeding, one can remove some fibers of this mostflexible of toothbrushes th soften the brush. Similarly if the toothbrush is to be used by a child, some of the fibers should be removed.

With his dazzling smile, Dr. Masoud explains how the Miswak is not easily polluted: it has its own built-in antiseptics of sinnegrin, tannie acid and sodium carbonate. Moreover, if dropped in sand or dirt, you simply cut off the exposed fibers, pare off its two layers of bark half-an-inch, and presto, you have another toothbrush. In fact, once the bitter taste has disappeared, you should peel back the Miswak since the absence of that bitter taste indicates that the antiseptic power of the sinnegrin is gone. Dr. Masoud estimates that with normal use, a Miswak will last about a month. Furthermore, it is cheap - free if you live near an Arak grove; the Suq price is a mere SR1. For those of you who have never used a Miswak before, here are Dr. Masoud's instructions on how to do it: Soak your Miswak in water for several hours to soften the natural fibers. After removing it from the water, tap it to help separate the fibers. Pare off a quarter-inch of the bark so that the natural fibers appear. Chew these to soften and separate them. It may seem quite hard at first, but gradually the fibers do separate. Then set the Miswak on the gum margin and draw it from the gum to the cutting edge of the teeth, that is to say vertically up to down for the upper teeth and down to up for the lower teeth. Do a row of teeth at a time, brushing both inner and outer surfaces. "It is dangerous," warned Dr. Masoud "to use it horizontally because of possible gum abrasion." As he flips through his 200-page manuscript on the Miswak, Dr. Masoud mentions that he is a poet as well as a dentist. After putting in a hard day at his Dammam elinic, he turns to poetry to satisfy his creative urge. He prefers composing long to short poems: one of them is 700 lines long! Dammam's Al Yom newspaper published his poem celebrating the coronation of King Khaled. Dr. Masoud is already hard at work on a study of the miracles mentioned in the Qur'an.

Around the foreign companies have been unable to complete

their projects on time. On the other hand, there are some native contractors who have completed contracts in a record time." The official went on: "Here is something that reveals the incapability of the expatriate contractors, or at least some of them. The ministry consi-dered the idea of inviting tenders for the supervison of its projects, bearing in mind that the con-sultancy role should be completed at the time of the preparation of the project's study and designs. The ministry fixed SR 60 million for a certain project. When the lenders were invited, the highest bid turned out to be only SR 15 mil-

lion. The company concerned was asked to explain whether the amount was correct and based on previous studies. The answer was that li was quoted after a minute study of the project! (The lowness of the bid is a signal from the company that the project is not worth doing well - or

even at all — in the company's view.) "The subject was considered by the ministry officials in the light of this and other similar instances, and a decision was taken against the adoption of this method which the ministry found irrational. It was thought that, if the companies had intended a serious supervision of the project, the prices quoted would have been more reasonable. Telephone and Its Abuse

"One of my friends moved heaven and earth for a telephone line in his house, and dld not rest until he got lt."

Someone in the Saudi Telephones revealed this, adding that his friend did not really have a pressing need for this public facility, whose role in

NATURE'S CLEANERS: Miswaks have proven to be better caretakers of teeth than modern toothpastes and brushes. One local dentist has recently written a book on the subject.

A Palestinian dentist who has been practicing in Dammam for the past 27 years, Dr. Abdullah A. Masoud, was curious about the Miswak even in . his college days in the Faculty of Dentistry at the University of Cairo. He had seen his father and grandfather use this 100 per cent natural tooth brush from childhood on; about 10 years ago his interest intensified, and he began to communicate with researchers in Rivadh and Damascus who were taking a fresh look at the Miswak. Their research has vindicated what Muslims in the Arab world have accepted since the time of Muhammad. Dr. Masoud's manuscript, Miswak and Oral Hygiene is to be brought out by the Saudi Publishing and Distributing House next year.

The Miswak is not yet sold in local pharmacies although the Odol Toothpaste Company is considering marketing a toothpaste from the Miswak to be called "Miswakin." In Saudi Arabia, the Miswak is sold at the Sug or from vendors in front of the mosques on Fridays.

The Miswak comes from the root and branch of the Arak tree (Salvadora persica) which is native to Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Southern Egypt, Eastern India and Chad. The best quality Miswak comes from the roots of the "toothbrush tree," as the Arak is called in English. The 15 tu 20 centimeter

Cultural risks identified International study checks children's health

NEW YORK, (AP) - American 13-year-olds have lower cholesterol levels but are heavier, taller and smoke more than children from 14 other nations, a new study conciudes

The study, by the Mahoney Institute of the American Health Foundation here, found that children in the United States and around the world show some of the same health problems known to increase the risk of heart discase in adults,

The scientists warned that their findings should be used with "some caution" in making comparisons since there was no effort made to select a representative sampling of children from each country.

Nevertheless, they said, the study shows there are significant differences in these risk factors from nation to nation.

(In) general, these differences do not relate to genetics but to national life-style. The pediatric precursors should be viewed as potential risk factors of disease in adult life," they said in the March issue of the foundation's journal Preventive Medicine.

Data for the study was gathered from 5,331 13-year-olds enrolled in the foundations" Know Your Body" school health programs in 15 countries. Investigators compared height, weight, blood pressure, cholesterol levels and smoking habits. The American children, who were all from

the New York City area, ranked fifth from the bottom in the average level of cholesterol in their blood, the scientists said. Nigerian children had the lowest cholesterol, while the highest was found in children from Finland.

Americans were the third heaviest of the children, behind Greeks and Yugoslavians. The average weight was 110 pounds (50 kg) for American boys and 108 pounds (49 kg)

for American girls. In height, U.S. boys — who averaged 5 feet 2 inches tall (1.57 m) — ranked sixth while U.S. girls - also 5 feet 2 inches - ranked seventh. Children form the Netherlands were the tallest, while those from Greece and Yugoslavia were the heaviest. The smallest and lightest children were from Thailand. Boys from Vuwait were the most frequent smokers, with 41 per cent saying they smoked either daily or occasionally. Among American boys, roughly 20 per cent said they smoked, for a ranking of sixth. Roughly a quarter of U.S. girls smoked, a ranking of fourth behind the French, Germans and Yugoslavians.

The least smoking was recorded in Thai girls, fewer than 1 per cent of whom said they smoked. In many cases, the study said, risk factors in children matched those of their parents. For example, Finnish adults have high blood cholesterol, as did their children, and also have one of the highest rates of heart disease in the world. Smoking, cholesterol and obesity are all thought to contribute to the risk of heart disease.

"The adoption of deletenous habits early in life may lead to an increased likelihood of disease owing to potentially longer exposure. Furthermore, the earlier in life these habits are initiated, the more difficult they are to change," the authors said. "For these reasons, it is important that the risk reduction programs be introduced in childhood."



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Recent youth riots spur EEC effort

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Sy John Palmer

BRUSSELS (G) - "If we need any incouragement to come up with some new inswers to the problem of youth unemploynent, it is provided by the violence we are reginning to see in cities in normally peaceful countries such as Holland and West Gernany." The speaker is just one of a number of experts at work on the problem of youth inemployment in the EEC commission. He vas speaking before the violent confrontaions last weekend between black and white outh and the police in Brixton. But he would see the events in Bristol as part of an emerging pattern of youth discontent which can he een across the countries of the European omnunity.

No one would deny that the Brixton violince is rooted in many specific local factors, particularly affecting black people. But the problem of coldemic levels of unemployment imong young people does link Brixton, with Amsterdam, Berlin, Rome and Zunch. In the bast month there have been violent demonstations of young squatters in Amsterdam and Berlin (and some other West German cities), n Zurich young people have fought running pattles with the Swiss police in protests about the lack of youth facilities while in Rome the inthorities report sullen support among large numbers of so-called 'marginale' (literally ones living of the margins of society) for violent terrorist groups.

In each case, as in Brixton, it was not unemployment which necessarily triggered off any particular bout of violence. But the common background is one of persistent unemployment which is for many young people in Europe becoming almost a way of life. In Holland the authon ties are convinced that being without work enormously increases the



VIOLENCE: Black and white youths overtarn a car during recent riots in Brixton.

chances of young people becoming squatters since they cannot afford the very high rents in a city like Amsterdam on unemployment pay. Unemployment also highlights another long standing grievance of young people in Europe's city centers. The lack of decent recreational facilities and certainly the shorage of facilities which do not have an oppressively "establishment" approved and managed atmosphere. Young people without jobs to go to have a great deal of time non their hands whether they live in Berlin, Rome or Brixton.

Contrary to what some European politicians claim, there is little evidence that the youth unrest seen in recent months in European cities has a specific, let alone a connon, political inspiration. Unlike the youth demonstrations that swept Western Europe after the May events in France in 1968, many young people today scem determinedly non-political.' This is particularly true of the Dutch squatters, the youth militants in Switzerland and even the Italian 'marginale' -

many of whom feel not the slightest attraction to 'politics' even of the most openly revolutionary kind, and are drawn to the terrorist groups in part because c their rejection of meaningful politics.

This could be changing. The heavy banded reaction of the authorities in Zurich and the staggering lack of proportion in the response of the state government in Bavaria to demonstrations by young people in Munich are radicalizing some of the more militant youth.

Equally, there are signs that young North Africans in the ghetto areas of French cities are beginning to fight back against the kind of treatment they have received at the hands of many groups from the police and opening and violent right wing racist groups to the vigilantes of the French Communist party.

What worries the authorities is that it takes only a relatively minor incident (perhaps the closure of a pop concert or a police raid on a youth club) to spark a violent reaction from large numbers of young people. The hard left groups are only just starting to get a hearing from the youth and in some countries (notably Britain and France) neo-Nazi groups are very active in trying to tap the discontent of white unemployed youth.

What does a newspaper editor do under those circumstances? If he's Ben Bradlee, he Midgets are a BIG deal

for Japanese car firms regulations.

By Sam Jameson

TOKYO, (LAT) - As one in every five car buyers in the United States was purchasing small, fuel-efficient Japanese cars last year, one in every five Japanese was doing the same thing in Japan.

But the Japanese consumers were not turning to the Toyotas, Datsuns, Mazdas, Mitsuhishis and Hondas known in America.

hired the reporter if they hadn't trusted her.

so he trusts her, too. He prints the story. As

WASHINGTON, (LAT), - Ben Bradlee has never been particularly popular with many of his fellow newspaper editors. Bradlee, the executive editor of the Washington Post, is a bright, witty, charming fellow, but he is also brash, cocky, outspoken and intensely competitive, and many editors find his go-for the jugular brand of journalism a bit unsettling.

During the Watergate scandals, the Post published a large number of stories that struck many editors as having only marginal substantiation. But when almost all those stories turned out to be accurate, Bradlee and the Post - and reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein - emerged as heroes.

Ever since, many envious editors have been waiting confidently for Bradlee to get his comeuppance. His competitive instincts, they said, had made for an unhealthy environment of acute creative tension in the Post newsroom — a feeling that only the hig, flashy, exclusive story draws praise and attention. Sooner or later, they said, Bradlee's zeal to be first and best and to find and publish stories that shock and expose - would lead a post reporter into making an egrerious mistake of the sort that Bradlee the reporter would never have made, hut that Bradice the editor might make possible.

But last week, when the Post was forced to admit that one of its reporters had fahricated a story - one that had just been awarded a Pullitzer Prize - there was very little chortiing in journalistic circles, even among Brad-Ice's most severe critics. Although many editors insist they would not have published the story without further investigation, many others realized that what had happened to Bradlee and the Post could have happened to them - and that the credibility of all newspapers, not just the Post, had been damaged hy this scandal.

It all began last September, when Janet Cooke, a 26-year-old reporter who had heen with the Post less than a year, wrote a frontpage story about an 8-year-old heroin addict. Cooke refused to tell her editors the name of the boy or of anyone else in her story because, she said, she had promised anonymity to all her sources.

The midgets are defined as being not big-

ger than four feet, seven inches wide, six feet,

seven inches high, 10 feet, 6 inches long and

baving an engine displacement of no more

than 550 cubic centimeters - the equivalent

of a medium-sized motorcycle.

Bradlee said last week, "the system rises or falls on the trust that exists between reporter and editor." Some newspapers - including the Post have a general policy of asking reporters to

identify for their editors the primary anonymous sources in a particularly sensitive or important story. Bradlee says an exception was made on Cooke's story because she said that drug dealers had threatened to kill her if she disclosed their names to anyone.

Such exceptions - for less compelling reasons - are not unusual. A policy on disclosure can't be "chiseled in stone," Bradlee

If the editor has worked with the reporter for a long time, detailed questions may not he necessary. But Cooke had heen with the Post only nine months. Considering her inexperi-

news sources will blanche, stammer and either denv what they said or not talk at all the next time a reporter calls.

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Perhaps this would not be necessary. Jour. nalisis tend to think they possess an innate ability to sense when someone isn't telling the truth. Perhaps an editor who closely gestioned a reporter about his sources would be able to tell that there was somethig phony. without having to confront the reporter's sources himself. Perhaps. Perhaps not, As Ben Bradlee said, "If a reporter is (determined) to willfully deceive you. You're going to be deceived."

The real problem, it seems, is something a bit different: an over reliance on confidential sources altogether. Granted, a great deal of important reporting would be impossible if certain people weren't granted anonymity. especially government people who fear losing their johs.

'Inevitably, the next time a reporter in a widely - publicized legal case refuses to divulge his sources because he has promised them anonymity, critics will wonder if those sources are legitimate - or if they, like the Post's 8 year-old heroin addict, are figments of a reporter's fecund imagination.

ence and the story's obvious potential for controversy, why didn't the editors insist that she tell them more - at least the real names of her primary sources, including that of the

boy? Under such questioning, mayhe it would have become apparent that Cook's story was a fabrication - especially if the questioning had resumed, with vigor, when officials in Washington (including one of Cooke's own sources) first questioned the legitimacy of the story. Instead, Post editors rallied to the defense of their reporter, as editors are won't to do.

But even after Post editors confronted Cooke on Tuesday night with proof that she had lied about her academic credentials, she continued for several hours to insist that her story about 8-year-old "Jimmy" was legitimate. Perhaps no amount of reasonable, pre-publication interrogation would have forced a confession from ber.

Besides, suppose Cooke had given her editors the names of her sources. What could they have done with the Information? They couldn't have checked them out without jeopardizing her life, she said.

What about other, less dramatic situations? Does an editor who obtains the name of a confidential source from his reporter then call the source to confirm his identity? Some people are wary enough of talking to reporters, even when promised anonymity. If an editor then calls to ask, "Are you so-andso and did you really say such-and-such to

During the Vietnam war and Watergate. reporters, only too happy to get juicy - and often important - stones about discord and dishonesty in government, eagerly granted anonymity to their sources. Stories hased on unnamed sources began to appear with greater frequency - which prompted more anonymous sources to come forward. It became a self-perpetuating phenomenon, unwittingly sustained hy well-meaning but timid sources, well-meaning but lazy reporters and well-meaning but overly competitive editors.

This worries me, he cause I know that there are many critics of the press who will seize on the phony Post story as proof of what they have always maintained - that reporters often make up quotes, invent stones and print whatever sells papers or suits their ideological hiases,

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This is not the first time a story like the Post 's has caused controversy. In 1969, New York Magazine published a vivid account of the activities of a hooker and her pimp --"Redpants and Sugarman. ' But neither "Redpants" nor "Sugarman" was a real per-son. Both were "Composites."



OLD-FASHIONED EASTER: Faye Anne Lanugdang, 5, promenades along New York's Fifth Ave Faster Sunday. Fashions of this type have long vanished from the streets of New York.

Peeking into Reagan's pocketbook

By Don Irwin

WASHINGTON. (LAT) - As a political candidate speaking and writing for free insread of for a fee, President Reagan earned less than half as much last year as he did in 1070, according to a tederal income tax renum made public by the White House.

The 15-page joint renim for Ronald W, and Niney D. Reagan listed their income at \$227.068 in 1980, or only 44 per cent of the 5515.878 they made in 1979. The tax due was \$67.465, a shad, over 30 per cent of last year's \$230.146.

trust accounts, one with the Bank of America, which yielded \$107,042, and the other with the Bath of Cilifornia, amounting to \$54,814.

Missing from the actory were the substantial revenues from speaking engagements, radio broadcasts and newspaper columns which ustted Reagan \$298,977 in 1979. His 1980 teturn reported a modest total of \$1,297 from "wages, salaries, tips, etc."

Included in the 1980 income figure however, was \$36,136 listed as "delayed remittanes." Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said the item covered payments received in 1980 for work done in earlier years.

The president had only \$3,000 in dividend income — from another trust account with the Bank of America - on his return this year. The figure was just over an eighth of the \$23,754 listed last year as the return on securities that Reagan sold in the spring of 1979 for \$33,070,776, or one and were put in a bland to the Encode after the close the second se stock holding, a block of 3,000 shares of Cowles Communications Stock which viri fed 987.720 for a \$17.043 capital gain.

The return reported total deductions of

\$84,441, constisting mainly of \$31,694 in taxes, \$22,020 in miscellaneous deductions and \$3,085 in contributions. Miscellaneous deductions included \$109 for dues to the American Federation of Television and Radio Artist, AFL-CIO.

The principal item under "miscellaneous deductions" was\$22,939 in payments to Gibson and Crutcher, the Los Angeles Law firm that drew up Reagan's blind trust agreement. They included assistance in collecting fees due Reagan rendered to the firm of Deaver and Hannaford, in which Deputy White House Chief of Staff Michael K. Deaver is a former partner, as well as tax and financial advice.

The Reagans reported payment of \$25,404 in California income taxes and listed \$4,865 in real estate taxes, apparently covering both their house in Pacific Palisades, which has been placed on the market for \$1.9 million, and their 688-acre ranch near Santa Barhara. The ranch provided the president with a substantial tax advantage in the form of a \$26,586 interest payment on a note held by the property's former owners, C. Raymond and Rosalie I. Cornelius.

Another byproduct of the property was \$3.350 income from leases on two parcels of land which Speakes said were acquired with the ranch. One is a government-opcrated radar station site, the other is used for a radio station by the South California Gas Co. he said.

At least one income item on the return was traced to Mrs. Reagan -\$1,275 listed under "other income" as "syndication of book -Los Angeles Times. ' extracts from Mrs. Reagan's book. Nancy, were distributed last year by the Los Angeles Times syndicate,

Strate and Reagan signed his isturn while lie was still a patient in the George Washington University Hospital recovering from the March 30 attempt on his life. The return was prepared by the Gibson Dunn and Crutcher firm.

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Last year, sales in Japan of small and ordinary-sized passenger cars and trucks fell 6.9 per cent compared with 1979 — a decline that is continuing. In March, sales dropped 3 per cent to mark the 13th consecutive month in which domestic sales fell below levels of a year earlier.

Even the Toyota Corolla, which was the best selling single model in the world last year for the second straight year, suffered a 6.4 per cent decline in sales in Japan.

But the switch in consumer preference toward smaller, fuel-efficient cars has worked against the giants of the industry here - because what is small in the United States is relatively hig in Japan. Rising fuel costs and the fact that wage increases have not kept pace with consumer prices rises in the last year have comhined with fundamental changes in Japanese society to produce a new boom for Japan's super-small, super-fuel, efficient cars - the midgets.

Manufactures of the mini-cars such as Daihatsu, have discovered that an increasingly active life for women in Japan has led to a growth in their sales. Young people in their 20s - who have not owned cars in significant numbers here - are flocking to the midgets.

Further a growing individualism has eroded the "status symbol" value of cars and created a diversity of tastes to which the midget makers have attuned their products with a variety of models - vans, family cars, delivery wagons that convert into cars, and pickup trucks.

"Increasingly, car huyers are emphasizing a desire to enjoy their own lifes, selecting products which they themselves find convenient and easy to use - rather than worrying about what other people will think (of the car they buy)," Hidetoshi Shono, a Daihatsu spokesman said.

Last year, sales of midget cars and trucks climbed 18.3 per cent to 1,013,208 vehicles. It was the first time since 1971, when consumers were buying midgets because they couldn't afford anything better, that the midgets recorded sales exceeding the one million mark.

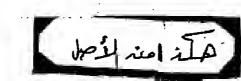
The trend is continuing. Since the beginning of the year, when manufacturers predicted a 5.8 per cent growth in sales for 1981, sales climbed 20.8 per cent for the three months, compared with the same period last

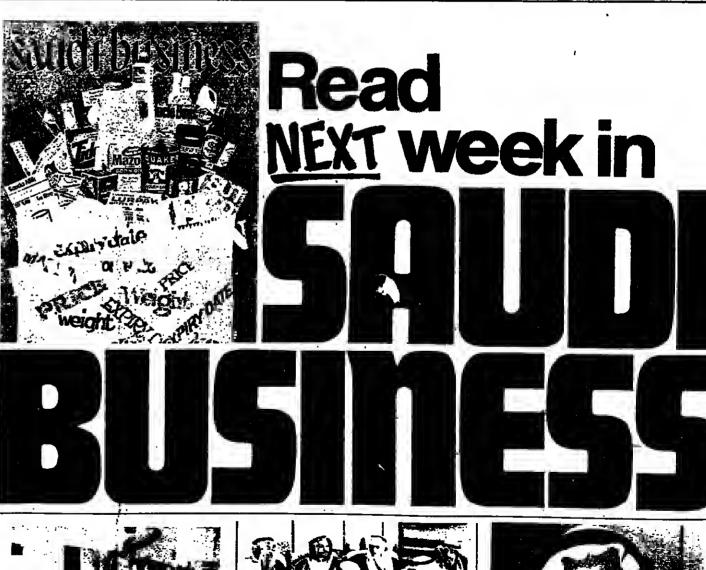
Except for Toyo Kogyo and Honda, still produce midget trucks, and Mitsubishi which devotes about 15 per cent of its total production to midget cars and trucks, the big five of Japan's auto industry generally disdain the midgets.

"Driving one of those cars on an expressway requires a great deal of perseverance." Sadazo Yamamoto, president of Toyota Motor Sales Co., said in an interview. "I don't think those cars posses the minimum quality an automobile should have. There is no pleasure in driving them."

Despite the fact that Toyota holds 13.2 per cent of the stock in Daihatsu. Yamamoto declared that favored government treatment is the main factor promoting sales of the muigets.

Although other factors appear to be playing a significant role in the midgets' growth, there is no question that the very existence of the midgets is founded upon the peculiarities of the Japanese government's auto laws and







COVER:

The Kingdom has one of the biggest markets in the world and every producer tries to get a share out of it. Competition is fine but should not be at the expense of the consumer. Scott Pendleton talks to the consumer protection officials and draws a picture of their activity. Page 22:



FUND MEETING:

Islamic Solidarity Fund is meeting this week reports Ahmad Shaaban. High on the agenda is the new budget, which has been doubled following the Taif summit decision, new projects and allocations.

AT LAST:

The mammoth SR 5.7 billion Riyadh University contract was finally signed last week after years of tough negotiations, Nigel Harvey reports on the details of the contract and the history of the project.

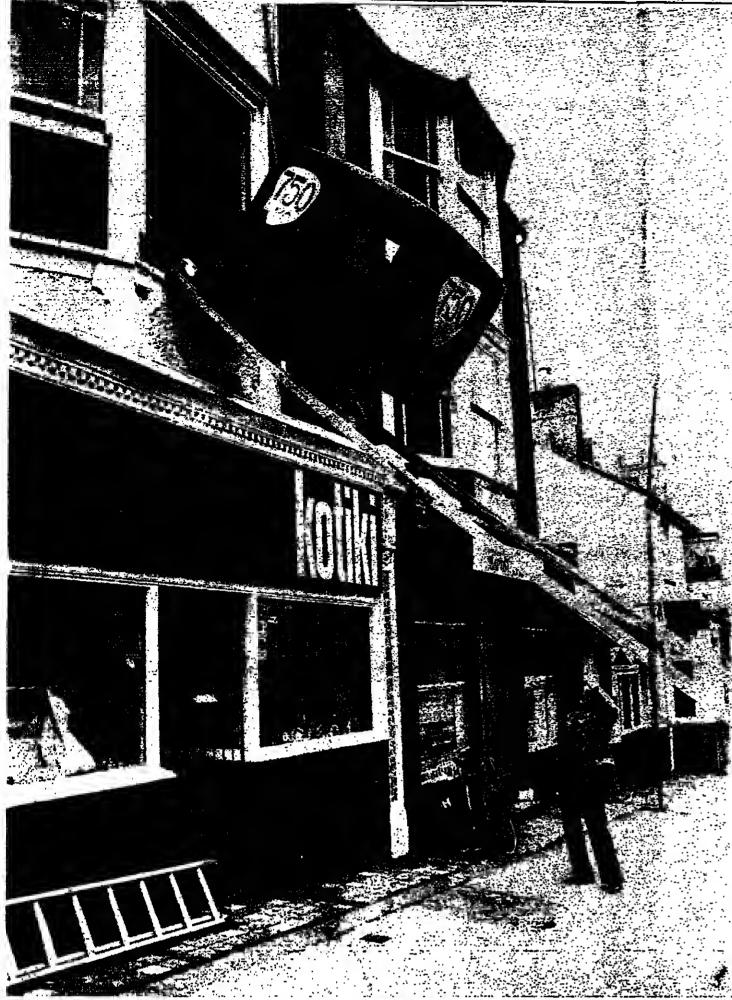
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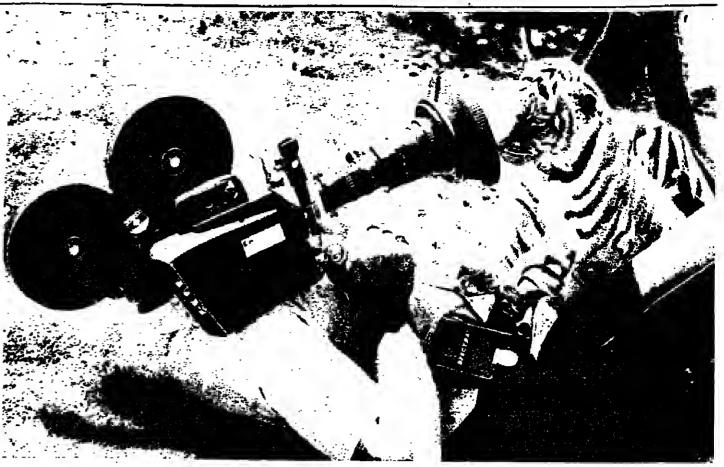
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WRONG TURN: Four years after Bill Scott began building a 1929 Austin Seven car there was only one problem — how to get it out of the first floor sitting room of his home. It was a fairly urgent problem since Bill's wife stated, "Either the car goes or I do." And so, friends helped to lower the car down a specially built alumium ramp to a lorry in the street.

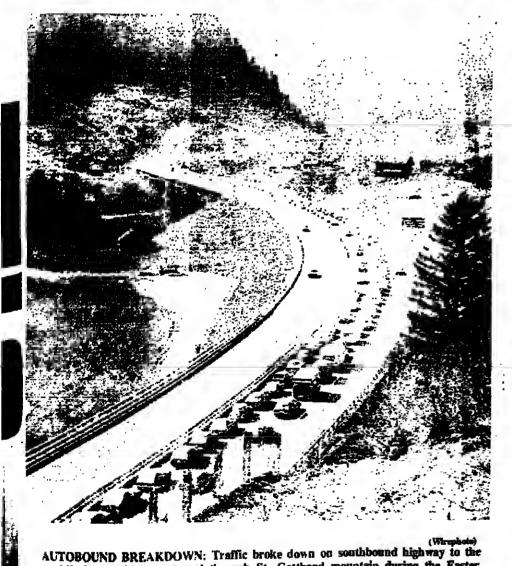


(Photo by Bendphoto) a prized newcomer to the Marine World park near San Francisco, California, began to walk all over the cameraman. Needless to say, the photographer got a first-class close-up.



(Photes by Bandphote) ANIMAL CORNER: Fashions appear to have gone to the dogs (npper left) as this toy poodle dresses in a straw hat, read and white striped lounge coat and sunglasses. Ten-year-old American film star Ricky Schroder (upper right) considers himself too old to play with toy teddy bears, so be plays with a live Koala bear while on location in Australia during a filming sequence of The Earthling. Meanwhile, a little boy shows his pet chimpanzee bow to feed milk to a haby leopard cob (bottom). The three-week-old cub was deserted by its mother, so the boy, whose grandfather runs a zoo in Warwickshire, England, helps to look after it.





(Wrephote) AUTOBOUND BREAKDOWN: Traffic broke down on southbound highway to the world's longest highway-tunnel through St. Gotthard mountain during the Easter weekend. Easter travelers to Italy formed queues of 30 kilometer in length at times.

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(Wirepelosio) AFTERMATH: Two Londou policemen patrolling the predominantly black district of Brixton, South Londou, pass a burned store that was wrecked during the weekend riots when black youth clashed with police.

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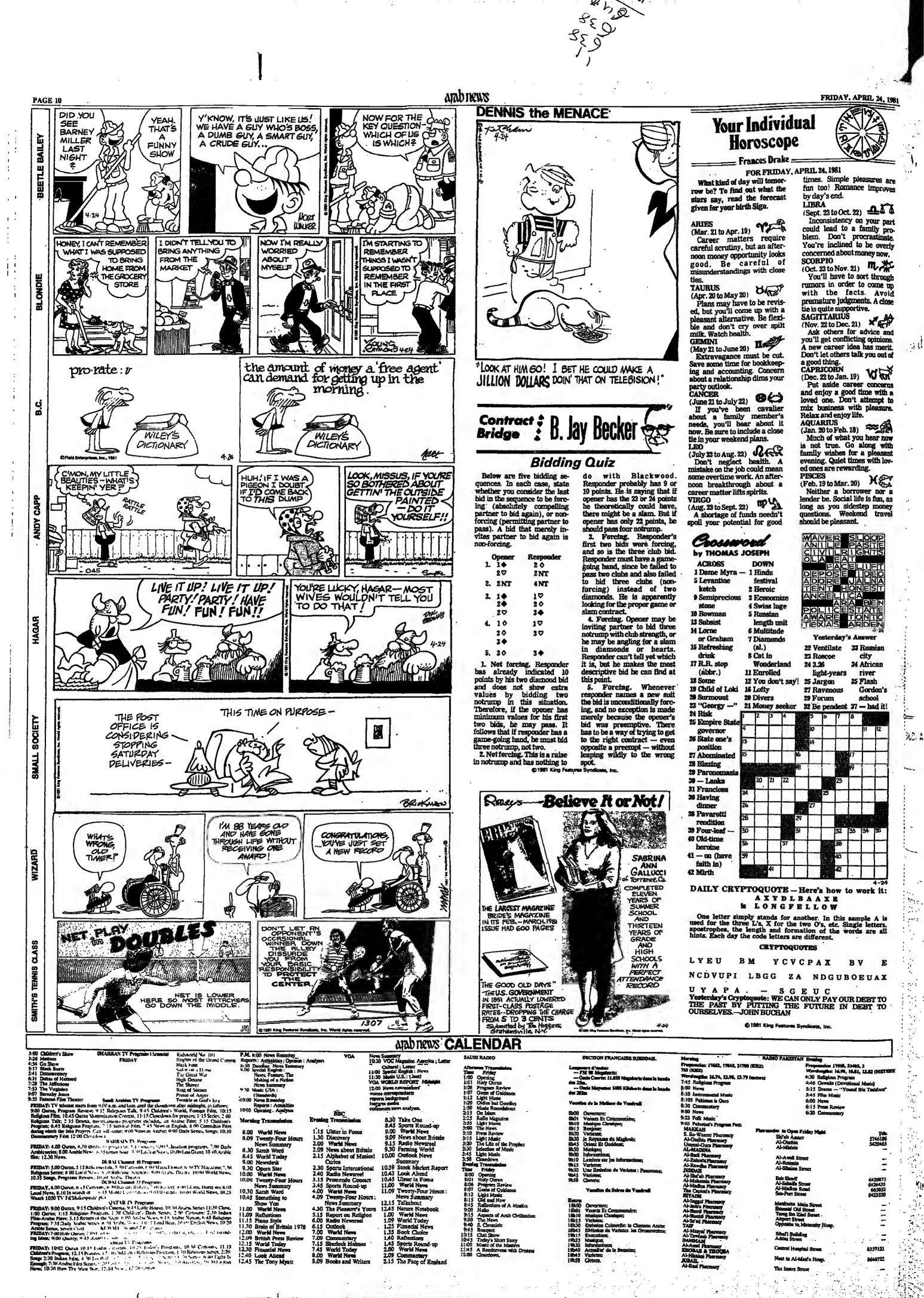
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NENT STOP - EARTH: With an air force chase plane monitoring the situation, the United States' space shuttle Columbia descends on its glide path enroute to landing at Edwards AFB, California.



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FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1981

Wheat sale proposed

phased lifting of the 15-month-old U.S. grain

The official would not comment Wednes-

day night on the timing of the move, but CBS

television said the White House was expected

to announce the decision later this week.

President Carter imposed the embargo on

January 4, 1980, banning the export of 17

million tons of grain to the Soviet Union as a

punitive measure in relaliation for the Soviet

President Reagan promised in his election

campaign to lift the embargo, but said later

this would be a wrong signal to send to the

Soviet Union while Soviet Iroops posed a

intervention in Afghanistan.

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embargo; a senior U.S. official said.

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Arab shipping S. to lift grain ban on Russia firm makes tighter than wheat and the barvest would not \$75m profit

was announced here.

Arab Shipping Company, said Wednesday the profits were in addition to \$44 million written off as depreciation. The company lost \$37 million in 1979.

Salat attributed the 1980 profits to trol of operational and overbad costs."

The company, formed in 1976 with an allowed capital of \$1.9 billion is a joint Gulf venture in which Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Oatar : and Iraq have stakes.

Financial Roundup Dull trading hits local market

By J. H. Hammond

tuated by 's per cent either way all day.

Long-term interest rates fell slightly to

134-144 per cent levels against 14-

at 3.3590-3.3600 to 3.3602-10 in what was described as "dull trading." The SAMA devaluation move seems to have taken most market participants by surprise since a move had been expected some time ago when the dollar was much stronger than now

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The European exchanges saw the dollar gain slightly against some currencies, but in all there were no major movements against European currencies. The New York dosing rate levels set the tone for the day, and late-afternoon Thursday trading saw the dollar being quoted at 2.1830 against the pound. This takes the sterling's recovery up by 3 cents or more in the last few days, and once again demonstrates the volatility of this currency. The mark slipped slightly to 2.1680 and the yen and Swiss franc rose against the dollar to 216.90 and 1.9745 respectively. The French franc seemed to have established at 5,1260 for the day.

Thursday's closing gold prices (in dollars per troy ounce):

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| London | 491.25 | 500.50 |
| Paris | 524.13 | 524.68 |
| Frankfurt | 492.00 | 497.00 |
| Zurich | 488.50 | 499.50 |
| Hong Kong | 495.18 | 494.57 |

than they did a year ago, and 69 per cent say they are spending a greater portion of their income on food today than they did a year Many of those who report making pur-

chases out of concern that prices will only get bigher at the same time are making extreme cutbacks wherever possible in the way they live. Basic attitudes and ways of life are undergoing sometimes drastic change.

One series of questions in the Post -ABC poll asked people whether they were making any of a wide array of specific changes to cope with inflation, such as spending more free time at home instead of going out. Fifty-seven per cent said they are staying home to save money as much as they can, and another 25 per cent said they are staying at home somewhat more than they used to. Only 16 per cent said they bave made no such change.

Along the same line, 29 per cent say they are shopping at second-hand stores as much as they can and another 20 per cenl say they have taken to buying at such slores somewhat. More than seven in 10 people say they are not puying clothes the way they used to, 60 per cent say they have cut back on donations to charity.

"Inflation has kept me and my husband working and doing all the overtime we can," said a 31-year-old Michigan woman whose family's income is in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 range.

group previously asked the Japanese gov-

ernment to supply the required funds through

investment in the joint venture, but the gov-

ernment turned the request down, a Mitsui

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WASHINGTON, April 23 (R) - The threat to Poland. Commerce Secretary Mai-Reagan administration will offer the Soviet colm Baldridge said last weekend Reagan Union two million metric tons of wheat in a was ready to lift it in the next few weeks if he received a signal from Moscow that Poland would not be invaded.

CBS said Reagan last week approved the general concept of a phased end to the embargo and his cabinet would discuss it Friday. The senior official told Reuters that the wheat would be offered for shipment by Oct.

Several administration officials bave expressed doubt whether the Soviet Union would accept an offer of two million tons of wheat. They said Moscow's main need was for for feedgrains such as corn, not wbeal. But the senior official said corn was out of the question because U.S. supplies were much

Raising \$6b EEC to debate Franco-German plan BRUSSELS. April 23 (R) - A plan by

West Germany and France to raise a large international credit to create jobs in their countries will he discussed by EEC ministers in June following angry reaction from Italy, diplomatic sources said Thursday.

Italy has objected to the plan on grounds that France and West Germany did not consull their European Common Market partners. The Italians say the plan will operate in fields in which a communi-level approach should be pursued.

WASHINGTON, April 23 (WP) -After a burst of enthusiasm in the first weeks of the Reagan administration, Americans appear to be turning pessimistic about the future of the nation's economy. according to the findings of a nationwide Washington Post -ABC news poll.

The public is sharply divided on whether President Reagan's economic recovery program will belp bring an end to inflation, with 49 per cent saying it will and 41 per cent saying it will not. Only one month earlier, an overwhelming majority - 64 per cent - felt the Reagan program would help end inflation.

In addition, the Post -ABC news survey strongly suggests that a great many Americans are coming to believe that their own personal standard of living has been seriously damaged hy persistent inflation, and that conditions are not going to get better for them or their children. The public's fear of inflation, which many economists think is an important factor behind the nation's financial ills, appears to be getting worse instead of better.

In all, according to the Post -ABC news poll, three in 111 Americans report making major sucrifices in their standards of living because of inflation and another six in 10 say they are making some sacrifices. Only one in 10 say they are not making any sac-

iitices. Even as they confirm that they are making substantial cutbacks in the way they live,

Earlier, France and West Germany announced their plan to raise jointly about \$6 billion in credit from the International capital market. They say they will use the loan, raised by a joint Franco-German bond issue, to promote energy-saving, reduce unemployment and encourage investment by small and medium-sized firms.

"It is not the aims of the bond issue to which we object but the anti-community spirit in which it has been put together," an Italian diplomat said.

beans might be offered; but the administration mainly wanted to sell wheat in view of the record barvest expected later this year. The official would not comment on the political implications of lifting the embargo, a move publicly favored by Secretary of Agriculture John Block and opposed up to now by Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Haig told the president earlier this year

He said other farm products such as soya-

begin until September.

that ending the embargo would be the wrong signal in the context of Soviet threats to Poland. The White House said Wednesday Reagan would consider Soviet behavior worldwide and not just the situation in Poland in deciding the future of the embargo. Asked whether lifting it would mean the administration was condoning the Soviet . intervention in Afghanistan, a spokesman said be would make no pronouncements about that.

Meanwhile, Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters a decision would be based more than just Soviet actions toward Poland and would take the entire international picture into account

Speakes said no deadline bad been set for deciding on keeping or lifting the controversial grain trade restrictions.

Reagan has been under mounting pressure from farm groups and politicians from agricultural states to end the grain embargo.

JEDDAH, April 23 - Both the local and KUWAIT, April 23 (AP) - The Arab European financial markets were described world's largest shipping company has realas "very quiet" by dealers. Locally, the rival ized \$75 million in profits for the year 1980, it deposit rates did not significantly move after Wednesday's Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency's (SAMA) action. Rates Abdul Aziz Salat, president of the United opened in Bahrain and locally around 141/2 - 15 per cent levels for one month and fluc-

"improved conditions in the international shipping market, continued support for the company by the Gulf governments and the Gulf's private sector as well as to proper con-

Salat said the decision 10 increase the company's working capital from \$684 million to \$1.064 billion improved schedules and the cutting of uneconomic lines were also responsible for the achievement this year. Salal said the company was currently negotiating with shipyards to build six new container vessels. He gave no details.

%-15 's per cent the previous day. On the European markets, dollar deposit rates remained steady at .16 1/16-16 3/16 per cent level for the one month and 16 14-16 h per cent for the three month. It is significant to note that despite the easing of Euro-dollar deposit rates in the last few days, the

Federal Funds Rate (the rate at which the Federal Reserve Bank of New York lends to prime commercial banks] climbed higher to 161/2 per cent from levels of 151/4 per cent only a day earlier. This move is puzzling the market since most commentators were predicting that dollar interest

rates, including the "Fed Funds" rate would now ease after the release of the American national income growth figures.

On the exchanges, the rival did not fluctuate much against the dollar, being quoted

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Even as they confirm that they are making substantial culbacks in the way they live, many Americans continue to buy, buy in order to beat inflation. Question: "These days, do you often find yourself buying things sooner than you would otherwise, because you know prices are only going to go higher?" Forty-one per cent say they do.

This inflation psychology, should it continue, could have major impact on the outcome of Reagan's economic recovery program. For one thing, Reagan and his chief advisers expect that passage of the president's program will inspire a major shift in public expectations, a new confidence that double-digit inflation can be ended. That, in turn, is supposed to snimulate a new era of investment and real growth. For another, any continued decline in public support for the Reagan program could affect the way Congress deals with the president's controversial calls for massive spending cuts in social programs and a 10 per cent acrossthe-board decrease in federal income taxes in each of the next three years.

Some political observers have maintained tbatCongressional opponents of the Reagan program have been reluctant to

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feel economic recovery a far cry Inflation psychology persists despite support to Reagan

attack it until now only because it bad gathered immediate, public approval. On Tuesday, bouse speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. noted that after getting mail that was initially "1.000 to one for Reagan" letters to him from the public had turned against

the Reagan budget proposals. The Post -ABC poll was conducted from March 25 to 29, the days just preceding the assassination attempt on Reagan. Its findings parallel those of a Gallup poll taken shortly before then which showed the president receiving an overall negative rating for his bandling of the nation's energy problem, a comparatively low rating for bis bandling of unemployment and signs of a fall-off in his previously bigh standing for coping with the nation's economic woes.

Neither Gallup nor the Post -ABC poll sbows Reagan's program to be in trouble with the public. Almost two-thirds of those interviewed by the Post -ABC news survey _ say they approve the president's spending and tax cut proposals. Nevertheless, sup-

port bas declined. In a Post -ABC poll in late February, just after Reagan described his plan in a televised address to Congress, almost 75 per cent said they approved the spending and tax cuts.

In addition, the new poll shows an increased number of Americans who perceive the spending cuts as burting the poor, the tax cuts as benefiting the rich, and an emerging sense that Reagan wants things that way. In February, for example, 64 per cent of those interviewed in the Post -ABC poll said that Reagan "cares equally about serving all the people," while 23 per cent said he cares more about serving upperincome people. In the new poll, 54 per cent say Reagan cares equally about all people and 34 per cent say he cares more about serving upper-income people.

One leading public opinion expert, Robert Teeter, said the Post -ABC findings seemed to be "a reflection of the first specifics coming oul of the Reagan program." Teeter said that in his own polling he has

found a split in views over the thrust of the Reagan program and particular aspects of it." If we ask, for instance, do you support the entire program, the answer is yes — but not for specific programs," Teeter said.

Teeter, whose clients include many leading Republican officeholders, said his own surveys bave uncovered the same disquieting concern for the future as that found in the Post -ABC poll. "There is a real difference if you take this period compared to some other postwar recession period. Inflation has become so severe that instead of saving that things are bad in the country, people are saying, "man, 1 m hurting, myself."

"Three-quarters of the people are going through life thinking about how the economic problems are affecting them. That's a hell of a lot different than we've had in 20 or 30 yars," Teeter said.

It is beyond doubt that many Americans are hurting substantially. In the Post -ABC poll, 20 per cent of those interviewed say it is very difficult or impossible to meet their monthly bills and 37 per cent say they bave been going deeper in debt to make eods meet

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NEW YORK, April 23 (R) — The Standard Oil Company (Indiana), the sixthlargest U.S. oil company bas reported that it lost \$208.5 million on its worldwide refining, marketing and transportation operations in the first quarter of 1981.

The company, which markets profits under the Amoco name, said its overall profits for the quarter were \$376.7 million a 35 per cent decline from its \$576 million profits in the first quarter of 1980.

The Standard Oil Company (Obio) reported lower profits from marketing and refining, down from \$125.2 million to 48.2 million for the quarter, bursaid this was offset by higher crude oil prices. It reported profits of \$520.4 million up 15 per cent from 450.7 million dollars in the first quarter of last year.

London stock market

LONDON, April 23 - Wednesday's record levels attracted some profit taking, but dosings were above the day's lowest levels, dealers said. At 1500 bours, the forward trading index was down five points to 579.3, after a low of 577.5.

Bid developments and trading news highlighted Thursday's business with Royal Bank of Scotland ending 7 higher'at 181 baving started at 198.

Government bond showed falls emong longer maturities, but shorts beld steady, while gold shares, U.S. and Canadians were all inclined easier.

Vickers advanced to 204p from 188 after results better than market expectations and International Thomson rose to 304 from 297 after its annual figures. Rowntree Mackintosh fell ISp to 180 following results and the 42 Min Stg one for four rights issue and Dunlop was 2p lower at 69 elso after results below market forecasts, dealers said.

Oils had BP closing at 4p up, while Shell was only 2p easier on the day at 382p. ICI recovered a 4p fall while GEC reduced a 10p fall to 3p at 703. The banking sector closed with small net gains, while Hong Kong and Shanghai bank was 3p higher at 128.

TOKYO, April 23 (R) - Japan's Mitsui industrial group said Thursday it was impossible in the present circumstances to continue a joint venture with Iran to build a petrochemical complex at Bandar Khomeini.

Directors of five Mitsui companies involved in the troubled \$3.6 billion project decided to withhold further financing of the plant's construction. Eimei Yamashita, vice president of Mitsui and Co., one of Japan's largest trading conglomerates, told a press conference that the Iran Chemical Development Co. (ICDC), in which Mitsui is the major investor, won't comply with Iranian demands made last month to send 6 billion yen \$28 million) to be the Iran-Japan petrochemical complex.

Yamashita said a negotiating team would be sent to Iran, possibly next month, to explain the ICDC position.

In the past few months, Mitsui officials bave expressed "serious concern" ebout whether the project will ever be completed. The company bas had to shoulder some 100 million yen (\$465,000) in interest charges a day. Work on the petrochemical plant has been halted by the Iran-Iraq war since bombing by Iraqi planes caused some \$8 million worth of damages according to Japanese newspapers. The project, a 50-50 joint ventute with the Iranian government, was a centerpiece of Iran's industrial programs but costs bave soared.

Although Mitsui has stopped short of complete withdrawal, this latest development is expected to bring sharp criticism from the Iranian government, which has an equal emount of money invested in the joint venture.

A Mitsui spokesman said the ICDC still will do its utmost to complete the project, but that it is "possible" Iran will be asked to assume a greater share of the project.

Yamashita said Japan's International Trade and Industry Ministry supports the ICDF's decision to send negotiators to belp



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resolve the conflict between the partners. Mitsui has said it wants to assess the damage done by Iraqi bombing before making a final decision on whether to resume work on the stalled project.

Officials said the decision to halt funding - about \$30 million is believed to be needed to pay salaries, interest and other costs - was approved by the Japanese government.

Yamashita said that the five Mitsui companies involved in the project "have found it impossible to send more money to Iran at this stage when there is no definite prospect for the continuation of the project." The Mitsui

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| Copper cash | 839 | 842 |
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| Tin cash | 5960 | 5995 |
| 3 months | 6090 | 6025 |
| Lead cash | 351 | 358 |
| 3 months | 359 | 365 |
| Zinc cash | 382 | 388 |
| 3 months | 392 | 398 |
| Aluminium cash | 612 | 619 |
| 3 months | 632 | 639 |
| Nickel cash | 2850 | 2856 |
| 3 months | 2910 | 2915 |
| Sugar May | 204.50 | 195.2 |
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| Coffee May | 1065 | 1063 |
| July | 1066 | 1069 |
| Cocoa May | 954 | 953 |
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Suslov begins talks with Polish leaders after surprise visit

WARSAW, April 23 (AP) - The Soviet Union's chief ideologist, Mikhail A. Suslov, arrived here Thursday and met immediately with Polish Communist leaders preparing for a crucial central committee meeting next week.

The Polish news agency PAP said Suslov and his delegation were greeted at the Warsaw airport by party First Secretary Stanislaw Kania and four party leader including two regarded as hard-liners.

The Soviet and Polish delegations then went to the party bouse in central Warsaw for talks that involved the entire Polish Politburo, according to the PAP report.

The surprise visit comes less than a week before the policy-making central committee meets to discuss policy prior to a party congress expected in July. Rank-and-file party members have called for sweeping reforms in party policies. The meeting comes during a full in Poland's labor crisis and was accompanied by renewed attacks on Poland's independent labor movement by East German and Czechoslovak media.

Suslov, 78, is regarded as a hard-liner among Soviet leaders and a leading policy maker. It is his first visit to Poland since the last Polish party congress in February 1980 and the first visit of a Soviet Politburo member to Poland since last summer's labor rebellion.

PAP said Suslov was accompanied by

U.S. rules out asylum for Chitpatima BANGKOK, April 23 (AP) - American officials have effectively ruled out the possihility of U.S. political asylum for Thailand's Fugitive rebel leader Gen. Sant Chitpatima by saying it is a matter for Burmese and Thai authorities to resolve. U.S. Embassy told the Burmese that we view political aslym as the right and responsihility of the country where the requesting person is located." said Virden. "We view Gen. Sant's case as a matter for Burmese and Thai authorities to resolve." He added that if anyone seeking asylum approached an embassy, it must be on the hasis that his life was in danger in the country where that embassy was situated. Burma's state radio announced Wednesday that Sant. accompanied by an aide, arrived in Burma April 13 across the border from the Thai province of Kanchanahuri, and was taken to Rangoon five days ago. The radio said That Sant would be given asylum in Burma provided he refrains from any political activity against the Thai government. Sant, backed by a number of young army officers, took over the Thai capital April 1. But his attempted coup soon started to fall apart when Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda announced his opposition from the northeastern garrison town of Korat. Sant, who was chairman of Prem's advisory council and deputy commander of the army, was forced to fice Bangkok. Sources in Bangkok point out Sant's wife Varee has relatives in the United States, and that Sant had options other than asylum, including application for U.S. immigration.

Soviet central committee Secretary Konstantin Rusakow and Soviet amhassador to Poland Boris Aristov. It described the delegation as being on a "friendship visit" to Warsaw and said the Soviet officials were invited by the central committee.

One Western observer, commenting on the visit, speculated that Suslov might meet with central committee members" in an attempt to set the ideology straight" prior to next Wednesday's meeting. He also speculated that the Soviets could voice their desire, reported from Moscow in March, that the Polish party congress - called in the wake of social changes after last summer's strikes - be delayed,

Some members of the central committee, which criticized the party leaders, called for an early convocation of the congress, The committee decided that the congress should be held before July 20, but no date was set,

Next Wednesday's meeting comes in the wake of a meeting of Communist Party delegates in Torun last week that called for speeding up democratization of party policy and the ouster of some leaders without naming them. So far, the Soviets bave not commented directly on the meeting.

In recent weeks, Soviet speakers including President Leonid I, Brezhnev bave expressed confidence that the Poles could solve their own problems, easing Western fears that they might apply military pressure to end the

Some observers in Moscow recalled that three weeks before the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia ended the reform movement there, top Soviet leaders, including Brezhnev, Suslov and then-premier Alexei N. Kosygin met Czechoslovak leaders in the town of Bratislava.

Earlier in the day, Kania told 1,600 delegates attending a congress of the twomillion-member union of Socialist Polish

Observers here have emphasized the talks with Omani officials as significant in view of Oman's pro-Western policies and close ties with Britain. Oman controls the strategie ptrait, of Hormuz at the mouth of the Gulf through which 60 per cent of the non-Communist world's oil supplies pass. Mrs. Thatcher also discussed the possibility of European moves to help solve the Palestinian issue. Mrs. Thatcher's delegation includes British Minister of State and Assistant Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, and Sir Ronald Ellis, head of the defense sales office at the Ministry of Defense. Mrs. Thatcher has said Britain was ready to provide Gulf states with British arms.

Good Morning By Jihad Al Khazen

I started journalism by working for a foreign news agency. And what struck me first there was bow careful the khawajas were about facts and figures and dates. One of my first assignments was to cover a demonstration in Beirut. I came back in excitement and sat down to write. 'Hundreds of thousands took to the street." Whereupon the boss, who are looking over my sboulder, said "who ... " I stopped and looked at him.

"Hundreds of thousands?" be asked 'Never, Try again." "Well," I said tentatively, "TENSof of thousands? After all, j was a great do." "A few bundreds," be said, sounding ; quite definite." I was there too, you know. The trick is not to be taken by the noise and chaos. It is to stand at a given point, and let the whole thing flow past you. You estimate how many get past a minute, then you multiply by the number of minutes the whole thing takes from beginning to end. This way you get a fair

I learnt the lesson, alas, all too well. For then I changed jobs and found myself working for an Arab paper. Again the assignment was a demo. I came back with the report, "Twelve hundred men and women and five kids took to the streets..." 'Whoa...'' said my Arab editor, ''we bave a newspaper to sell, you know

"I was there," I protested, "I counted them ... ""I don't care if you organized and led the whole thing. Its "Hundreds of Thousands 'Took to the Streets' 0 nothing. Also, You forgot to mention any slogans. You better think of some quickly, Along such lines "Down with Imperialism and On with the Struggle ...

"But it was a local affair," I protested. all about the tobacco industry going to the dogs

He shook his bead sadly. Clearly, there was much I have to learn before I become a real journalist. "Never mind about the demo," he said kindly. "I'll write it up for you. I'll show you how it's done..."

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(DPA photo) WHAT?: German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt appears showing Lord Carrington the door after their talks in Hamburg Thursday. Britain's foreign minister is on an official visit to the Federal Republic of Germany and the smile on his face does not quite betray a sense of shock. Schmidt was probably pointing at the dining table.

atcher, Qaboos discuss Gulf issues

SALALA. Oman April 23 (Agencies) -British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrived here Thursday and began official talks with Sultan Qaboos bin Said, the ruler of

The two beads of state discussed at the Alhosn Palace international affairs of common interest and the situation in the Gulf

maintenance of stability in the Gulf area in the face of Soviet threats."

Oman, the Qatar News Agency reported.

5 die in Uganda ambush

KAMPALA, April 23 (AFP) - Five persons, three of them army officers, were killed in an ambush in the town of Mukono, 24 kms cast of Kampala Tuesday, it was announced here Thursday. A statement from the Internal Affairs Ministry broadcast by Uganda Radio said "bandits" - the official term for movements seeking to overthrown President Milton Obote's government - shot at two vebides

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Youth that "we have the unbreakable will to continue the line of socialist renewal," begun during last summer's strikes.

Kania said the main task of Poles was to find what "could be done so the present difficult time becomes a time of lasting peace and stabilization, a period of creative search and not conflicts,"

Warsaw Radio reported that several delegates' speeches were "very sharp and uncompromising, never before beard at such congresses. "Small wonder that the audience reacts with great animation and interrupts with applause passages that appeal to them."

area. They also discussed the Middle East problem and bilateral relations between the Gulf state of Oman and Britain.

Talks also focused on trade, culture and economic affairs. Thatcher who had earlier visited India, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, arrived in Salala in southern Oman from the Omani capital, Muscat.

An official accompanying Mrs. Thatcher on her Gulf tour, who declined to be Identified said that "in addition to possible arms sales," Mrs. Thatcher was also discussing" what Britain could do to help Oman in the

The delegation visited Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi before coming to Oman, and today they are to visit Qatar.



Sultan Qaboos bin Said

Zaire premier BRUSSELS, April 23 (AP) - President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire has named Nsinga Udjnu Ongwakebi Untubu as pre-

mier, the Zairian news agency Azap reported Thursday from Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire. Nsinga, 47, succeeds Nguza Karl-I-Bond, who resigned the premiership last Friday on a visit to Belgium. He has not been seen since and is believed to be either in Belgium or the Netherlands where his wife is undergoing medical treatment.

America reportedly ending As Bobby Sands nears death Rioting, street fights rage in N. Ireland nuclear accord with India most of them were set on fire.

BELFAST, April 23 (AP) - The worst rioting in eight nights of violence bit Northern Ireland as police and troops battled mobs of young Roman Catholics after the funeral of two youths killed by a British army vehicle. Meanwhile, IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands got weaker, and Pope John Paul 11's ambassador to Ireland indicated the Pope might try to get him to call off his fast unto death.

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and the Rev. Daniel Berrigan arrived in Ireland Thursday hoping to see Sands, but were denied permission. "Such a visit would serve no useful purpose," the British government's Northern Ire!and Office said. Rioting and street fighting raged Wednesday night in Catholic districts of Belfast and Londonderry, the province's two largest cities. and in Lurgan, Newry,

Strabane and Portadown. Roving bands of youths attacked police

and troop patrols with rocks bricks, gasoline and acid bombs, as well as with nails and ball bearings fired from slingshots. The troops retaliated with plastic bullets. A score of cars and trucks were hijacked and

No casualty count was available, but several soldiers were burned by gasoline bombs and several police were burned by acid. The violence subsided shortly after midnight when the rioters went bome,

police said. The young Catholics took to the streets after simultaneous funerals in a Londonderry cemetery for two 18-year-olds killed by an army land-rover during a riot Sunday. The army said the deaths were accidental, hut Catholic eyewitnesses charged that the driver deliberately plowed into the crowd at high speed after troops failed to disperse it with shots fired into the air.

The Irish Republican Army has promised more and worse violence if the British govemment lets Sands die. But the government gave no indication of retreating from its refusal to meet his demand that imprisoned IRA guerrillas be given the status of political prisoners instead of common criminals. Sands, 27, was in the 54th day of his hunger strike in Belfast's Maze prison, and members of his family who visited him Wednesday reported be was dangerously

ill. They said be can no longer keep down water, his only sustenance since he stopped cating March 1. They reported he was still determined to die if his demand was not granted.

Sands, who was recently elected to the British Parliament from a Catholie district of Northern Ireland, is serving a 14-year sentence on a gun charge. British authorities denied that the release Wednesday of IRA member Dolours Price on medical grounds bad set a precedent for demency for Sands. .

Miss Price, 30 was serving a 20-year sen-tence for setting car bombs in London. She developed anorexia nervous, a nervous dis-order that causes extreme loss of appenta, and the government said she was freed because she was "in imminent danger of sudden collapse and death." But ber condi-tion, unlike Sands', was not self-induced. The cabinet minister for Northern Ire-

land, Humphrey Atkins, said the release of seriously ill prisoner was a "well-established policy." But Northern Ireland's Protestant political leaders condemned the demency.

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP) - The Washington Post said Thursday U.S. President Ronald Reagan's administration, in its first major decision regarding atomic weapons proliferation abroad, is ending the 18-year-old U.S. nuclear cooperation agreement with India.

In a story written by Don Oberdorfer, the Post reported that informed official sources said the substance of the decision was made known to the Indian government last week by senior State Department officials in highlevel talks bere that centered on nuclear issues.

The Reagan administration is reported to bave come to the decision reluctandy, arguing to the Indians that it was "painned into a corner" by unclear supply policies of the Carter administration and by the 1978 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act, which provides little leeway for coutinuation of atomic fuel sup-

The Post quoted official sources as saying the conditions for terminating the longstanding and highly controversial nuclear relationship between the two countries were a matter of sharp dispute in talks last week, and will be taken up in another round of U.S.-Indian nuclear talks in New Delhi this summer.

The Post said that because of the sensitive nature of the questions still to be decided, including the disputed issue of continued safeguards over U.S. nuclear fuel previously supplied to India, the U.S. decision was not announced by either side in last week's talks.

The Post said that the U.S. relationship with India predated the formal 1963 pact that promised U.S.-enriched uranium for the U.S.-manufactured oower reactor at Tarapur.

Troops kill 16 Salvador liberators

SAN SALVADOR, April 23 (AP) -Government troops stormed a meeting of anti-junta rehels in a northern town near the Honduran border, killing 12 of them, a military spokesman has reported.

He also said, Wednesday four rebels, were killed in a skirmish in Tecoluca, 73 kms east of the capital, and a soldier was mortally wounded when rebel forces ambushed government troops in Sensuntepeque, 80 kms northeast of San | Salvador. The spokesman gave few details, but said the fighting occurred Tuesday.

It was not ' known if the 12 rebel reported Killed in Citalla, 96 kms north of the capital; represented all those present when the soldiers broke up their meeting. The spokesman said radio broadcasts claiming they bave taken towns in the north of the country are a campaign of psychological warfare to misinform the public.

"What really happens is that they take over a town for an hour and flee when the armed forces arrive," he said. The clandestine radio Venceremos ("We Will Win") is believed to be broadcasting from somewhere in the north and had claimed to hold several towns there.

Biggs released

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, April 23 (R) - Britain's fugitive great train robber Ronald Biggs was set free Thursday after the Barbados High Court turned down British request for extradition. The court ruled that the rules governing extradition to Britain bad not been properly put before parliament.

Biggs, 52, who had been beld in custody while the dispute was settled, walked from the court and beaded immediately for the Brazilian Embassy. No statement was made on his immediate plans. Biggs was smuggled to Barbados by presumed kidnappers last month from his home in Brazil.

Delivering the court ruling, Chief Justice Sir William Douglas said the foreign minister sbould bave put before parliament the regulation designating Britain as a country to which a fugitive could be extradited.

Lawyers for Biggs had questioned the legality of the ministerial order which purported to allow extradition to Britain.

Biggs bas been on the run since be escaped from London's Wandsworth Jail in 1965 where he was serving a 30-year sentence for his part in the 1963" great train robbery." He had lived for much of the time in Brazil.

postponed until after the Israeli elections. Baker, who is now home in Tennessee because of a death in his family, will make his recommendations on bow the administration sbould proceed with the sale of a meeting Thursday with Reagan, Haig and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, Baker's press spokesman said.

Some of the opposition to the F-15 enhancements and the AWACS sales bas come from Senators who seek a "quid pro quo' from Saudi Arabia. Well-informed sources, who did not wish to be identified, said that part of Baker's strategy in talks with the Kingdom's leaders included pressing for some major American business in Saudi Arabia in exchange for support of the AWACS sale.

Meanwhile, in a briefing paper distributed among congressional leaders, the Reagan administration has acknowledged that the five AWACS it wants to sell Saudi Arabia conceivably could be used against Israel.

"Prudent Israeli planners clearly will have to take this program is not a count in prepar-

ing their calculations for a possible future Arab-Israeli war," the administration said in the briefing paper.

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But the nine-page document, obtained by AP, insisted that the sale really poses no major threat to Israel's security.

The Kingdom wants the planes to defend its country against air strikes, administraion officials said. "It is primarily a defensive system which should not create a threatening situation for neighboring countries," the report said.

Distribution of the briefing paper to congressional leaders marked the start of the administratioo's fight to gain approval for the sale, which the Kingdom has used as a test of U.S. friendship.

By at least one congressional count, 51 Senators oppose the package deal. Secretary of State Alexander M, Haig, who sought to delay the sale but lost out to Pentagon, was meeting Thursday with American Zionist leaders to try to reassure them about the sale and the administration's commitment to Israel. ·. ·

